

GOOD EVENING

You can't keep your hands in your pockets, when you have a wife on them.

WEATHER

Fair on Sunday.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

GETTYSBURG, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23rd, 1926.

PRICE THREE CENTS



LOCAL GROWERS CAN ELIMINATE PEACH TROUBLE

Plant Pathologist Discovers Cause of Peach Canker Trouble In County.

Following a thorough investigation, extending over a period of two years, the cause of the peach canker trouble, which has been responsible for tremendous losses to Adams county growers in recent years, has been definitely traced to the small percentage of hydrated lime used in arsenic sprays on peach trees.

This was announced today by R. C. Walton, plant pathologist of the State College experimental laboratory, Arendtsville, who said fruit growers in Adams county and elsewhere will welcome the results of the two-year investigation.

When much fruit dropped from peach trees in 1924, evidence pointed to spray injury as the cause, according to Mr. Walton, and consequently, in 1925, an extensive series of spray experiments was conducted in the peach orchard of Oscar Rice, between Biglerville and Arendtsville. The orchard is one of two-year old Elbertas and ideally adapted to the conduct of the experiments.

Tests Are Conducted
The tests included many different combinations of spray and dust mixtures, with the one main result, that lack of sufficient lime in sprays and dusts resulted in a reappearance of the peach canker, while trees sprayed with a mixture in which lead was omitted did not show the slightest trace of injury.

The conclusions drawn by Mr. Walton in his two-year investigation follow:

Expert's Findings
"1. The cankers and foliage burning were undoubtedly due to the arsenate of lead in the spray and dust mixtures and could be entirely prevented by the addition of extra hydrated lime.

"2. Trees sprayed or dusted with mixtures in which lead was omitted did not show the slightest trace of injury.

"3. Trees not sprayed were entirely free from cankers and foliage injury such as were so plentiful on trees sprayed with arsenate of lead.

"4. Trees sprayed or dusted with mixtures containing arsenate of lead, but no lime, were very seriously burned. When lime was added to the spray or dust in various amounts, the injury decreased.

LOCAL MEN TALK AT S. G. BANQUET

Dr. Valentine and Dr. Wentz Deliver Addresses at Spring Grove Lutheran Banquet.

The Fathers' and Sons' banquet at Spring Grove for the Lutheran churches of that district was held Friday evening. The banquet was served in the gymnasium of the Spring Grove Fire Company building. The meeting was arranged by William Menges, Menges Mills, a member of the York county committee on work among boys, which is a part of the West Pennsylvania synodical committee which is conducting the banquet in 13 centers covering the entire synod in the interest of higher education.

A large crowd was in attendance. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. O. C. Dean, Hanover, chairman of the synodical committee; Dr. M. Valentine, of Gettysburg College, and the Rev. Dr. A. R. Wentz, of the Lutheran Theological Seminary here. S. F. Snyder, assistant to the president of Gettysburg College, was leader and toastmaster. The Rev. Dr. O. A. Mullen, Lutheran pastor at Spring Grove, also took part in the program.

The series of banquets has gathered momentum as it has advanced, reaching its climax thus far at the meeting in Hanover on Wednesday evening when over 500 men and boys assembled and over 600 participated in the meeting. The next meeting will be in Littlestown on Monday. Others follow in Chambersburg on Tuesday, in Carlisle on Thursday and in Gettysburg on Friday of next week.

FARM WEATHER REPORT

Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness and rising temperature.

Tally and score cards for occasions. People's Drug Store, The Rexall, Kodak, Victrola Store.

LOCAL PASTOR'S MOTHER IS ILL

Called by the serious illness of his mother, the Rev. C. C. Cole, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, has gone to Altoona to be at her bedside.

By reason of Rev. Mr. Cole's absence on Sunday, Mrs. Maude T. Seymour, vice president at large of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., will speak both at the morning and evening services at the local Methodist Episcopal church, it was announced today. The morning service is at 10:30 o'clock, and the evening service at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Seymour spoke to a large audience of women and girls at the Methodist church, Friday evening, on the subject: "Social Sins and Their Consequences."

ARREST MAN ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Leroy Bailey, Colored, Committed to Jail in Default of \$500 Bail; Bordley in Jail.

Continuing their avowed intention to "mop up" alleged "wet spots in Race Horse Alley," state and county police this morning arrested Leroy Bailey, colored, charged with the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor.

Bailey, unable to furnish \$500 bail asked by Justice J. L. Hill, was committed to jail to await a preliminary hearing.

Friday afternoon, state, county and borough police arrested Steve Bordley, colored, Race Horse Alley, for illegal possession and sale of intoxicating liquor. Bordley was committed to jail in default of \$500 bail. Bordley is the proprietor of a barber shop in the Jerry Plank apartment, Race Horse Alley, where Bailey also lived.

Raids Follow Fracas
The liquor raids on the Plank apartment followed closely upon a fracas there Thursday night, when three brothers, Charles, Brooke and Pinkney Hess, of Gettysburg, are alleged to have attempted to secure evidence of the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor at the place, to put in the hands of the authorities.

As a result of their efforts, the three Hess brothers were arrested on complaint of Charles E. Miller, colored, charged with disorderly conduct, whereupon the Hess brothers swore out warrants charging Miller and his son, Ralph, with aggravated assault and battery.

The Millers, father and son, were arrested Friday afternoon. The elder Miller was released under \$300 bail for his appearance at a preliminary hearing, while Ralph Miller was committed to jail in default of the same amount of bail.

Countian Wedded During Past Week

Richard Franklin Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Keith, of near Littlestown, and Miss Helen C. Forry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Forry, Hanover, were married Thursday evening in the Littlestown St. Paul's Lutheran church, by the Rev. David S. Kammerer.

Chimney Fire At Home Of C. W. Stock

The Gettysburg fire department responded to its second chimney fire alarm for the day, Friday evening, when a call was put in that the chimney at the home of Charles W. Stock, Broadway, was afire. The firemen extinguished the blaze without loss.

COURT NAMES TWO SCHOOL DIRECTORS

George W. Lawrence and John L. Sneeringer were appointed school directors of Liberty Independent township to succeed themselves for six year terms, by Judge D. P. McPherson in court here today.

"BIMBO" CHART OPENS

The chart for "Bimbo," the home talent musical comedy attraction to be staged at the Majestic theatre, February 4, under the auspices of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion post, was opened at the Peoples Drug Store, Baltimore street, Friday evening. "Bimbo" will be the first performance to use the stage of the new Majestic theatre in the Hotel Gettysburg annex. Rehearsals for the production are now being held.

When roads and weather are bad, call us; your wants will come promptly. People's Drug Store, The Rexall, Kodak, Victrola Store.

All the new Victor records on sale at our store; our stock covers almost every number in the catalogue. People's Drug Store, The Rexall, Kodak, Victrola Store.

Italy's Queen Mother Laid to Rest



This photograph shows the body of the Queen Mother Margherita, of Italy, being borne on a flag-draped gun carriage to the railroad station at Bordighiera, where it was placed on a special funeral train for Rome.

LUTHERANS PLAN \$1,000,000 FUND

Propose to Purchase 30 Sites in Philadelphia and Contiguous Territory; In Memory of Dr. Weller.

In memory of Dr. H. A. Weller, recently deceased president of the Lutheran Ministerium, of Pennsylvania, and of Dr. W. D. Keiter, the treasurer who died in December, a \$1,000,000 fund for increasing the number of churches in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania is to be raised.

Plans for the memorial subscription were made at a meeting in Reading Friday, attended by Dr. George W. Sandt, president of the Ministerium; the Rev. Dr. Frank Urieh, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Philadelphia; the Rev. Dr. Paul Schneider, pastor of St. John's Church, Philadelphia, and other members of the ministerium.

It is expected that more than thirty sites for churches in Philadelphia and the contiguous territory will be purchased with the fund and part of it will be devoted to congregations now planning to erect places of worship.

The fund will be in large part a tribute to Dr. Keiter, whose influence in the church during the last year of his life has just been fully revealed by the records. They show that the amount contributed to benevolent purposes in the Philadelphia synod was increased from \$567,000 for 1924 to \$620,000 for 1925, and that it assisted the United Lutheran Church in America in rising from 19th to 9th place among Protestant churches in this respect.

An additional consideration in determining upon the raising of a church fund among the Lutherans is the disclosure that although the Pennsylvania membership is larger than that of Wisconsin and Minnesota, the latter states have become the largest center of the denomination.

In Wisconsin one out of nine persons, the report shows, is a Lutheran, and in this state one out of twenty-two, and in a thirty-mile radius about Minneapolis and St. Paul there are 285 churches, as compared with 166 churches of the denomination in the same area about Philadelphia.

The present year will witness a merger of the Joint Synod of Ohio, the Iowa Synod and the Buffalo Synod into a body of more than 300,000 members and comparable with the two already formed, the United Lutheran Church of America and the United Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Old Folks' Home May Be Located In County

The Old Folks' Home at Hunsdale, Cumberland county, established and maintained by the Brethren church for the past twelve years, will be abandoned some time during the next year according to recent announcements. The home will be located at some other town, probably in Adams county.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Sentz, Littlestown, welcomed a baby boy Thursday morning.

Native Of Town Is Re-elected Head Of Bellefonte Bank

Charles M. McCurdy, native of Gettysburg, and for many years employed at the Gettysburg National Bank, has been re-elected president of the First National Bank, of Bellefonte, where he has resided for the past 27 years. President McCurdy submitted a report at the annual stockholders' meeting showing that 1925 was the most successful year in the bank's history.

AGED CARDINAL MERCIER PASSES

Primate of Belgium Succumbs, Following Brave Fight Against Serious Ailment.

(By Associated Press.)
Brussels, Jan. 23.—Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, and one of the heroic figures of the World War, died today at the age of 74, losing his long battle against the decline that set in after an operation on December 29.

Cardinal Mercier was stricken with influenza December 19. The news of his illness became known when he was unable to attend the ceremony at which Queen Elizabeth received the Golden Rose sent her by Pope Pius in honor of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

During the days immediately following the operation the Cardinal seemed to improve and his complete recovery was expected, until January 6, when it became known that the condition of the venerable churchman had taken a turn for the worse. It was with difficulty that he was able to assimilate food and his condition daily became weaker.

BIGLER MAN WINS APPEAL IN COURT

E. G. Boyer Successfully Defends Action Brought by Motor Highway Patrolman.

E. G. Boyer, near Biglerville, today won an appeal from a summary conviction before Justice J. U. Apple on a charge of the violation of the motor vehicle laws, in court here, after a hearing on the appeal was held before Judge D. P. McPherson.

Boyer was arrested last year on a charge of stopping his car on the highway in such a manner as to obstruct the passage of other vehicles. In testimony before Judge McPherson this morning, Boyer testified that he stopped only long enough to allow Carman Deardorff to get out of his car.

Boyer and Carman and Melvin Deardorff were witnesses on behalf of the Biglerville man. T. N. Boate, of the motor highway patrol, was the prosecutor in the action. Four witnesses were summoned for the prosecution.

The court, after hearing testimony, quashed the case, placing the costs upon the county.

ORPHANAGE HEAD RESIGNS OFFICE

Rev. Sidney S. Smith Succeeds His Father As Superintendent of Hoffman Institution.

The resignation of the Rev. Andrew H. Smith, as superintendent of the Hoffman orphanage, near Littlestown, was accepted and his son, the Rev. Sidney S. Smith, was named as his successor at the business session of the board of directors which was held at the Yorktowne hotel, York, where the directors were the guests of J. L. Gerber, York, secretary of the board, at a dinner Thursday. The health of the Rev. Mr. Smith has been failing for some time incapacitating him for the work. His son has had active charge during a part of the past year.

Six new orphans were admitted to the home by action of the board. Four Reformed ministers of York were invited to the dinner as well as the members of the board who attended as follows: The Rev. Dr. A. S. Dechant, the Rev. Dr. M. J. Roth, Hanover; the Rev. Dr. F. S. Lindaman, Littlestown; the Rev. A. H. Smith, superintendent of the orphanage; the Rev. Dr. S. H. Stein, J. L. Gerber, York; the Rev. A. M. Gluck, Martinsburg, West Virginia; the Rev. Walter R. Gobrecht, Chambersburg; O. D. Gilbert, Baltimore; Dr. Paul E. Hauser, the Rev. Andrew H. Smith and his son, the Rev. Sidney S. Smith, were present.

LEWIS ASKS FOR STRIKE MEETING

Miners' President Wants Another Conference in an Attempt to Settle Hard Coal Strike.

(By Associated Press.)
Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 23.—International President John L. Lewis of the Miners' Union has asked Alvin Markle, chairman of the Miners' and Operators' joint committee, to call a joint conference.

President Lewis who is in Wilkes-Barre gave out a statement in which he commented on the plan suggested by E. J. Lynett, publisher of the Seranton Times.

"The operators and miners have accepted the plan in principle and I therefore am authorized to ask you to reconvene a joint conference of miners and operators in some city," said part of Lewis' statement to Markle. The plan in principle to which Mr. Lewis referred was the resolution which closed the last parley giving either side the opportunity to call for a new conference.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—The request of President John L. Lewis for another meeting of the joint conference of miners and operators to consider the resolution which closed the last parley giving either side the opportunity to call for a new conference.

Good company: a book and yourself. All the latest books and reprints at People's Drug Store, The Rexall, Kodak, Victrola Store.

Infant Babe Dies Friday Afternoon

William Henry, Wherley, two-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wherley, residing near Two Taverns, died Friday shortly after the noon hour. The baby had been ill but a short time. Pneumonia was given as the cause of death. The babe was the only child of the Wherleys.

The survivors are the parents and the grand-parents on both sides, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, of near Harney, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wherley, of near Two Taverns, with whom the younger Wherleys had been residing.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock with brief services at the house with further services at Grace Lutheran church, Two Taverns, Rev. J. I. Hummer officiating. Interment will take place in the cemetery adjoining the church.

GEO. J. BENNER IS REINSTATED

Carlisle Jurist Returns Local Attorney to Practice Following Suspension in November.

George J. Benner, Gettysburg, who was suspended as an attorney on November 24, for sixty days, was reinstated by order of Judge E. M. Biddle, Jr., Carlisle, today. The application for reinstatement of Mr. Benner was made of Judge Biddle at Carlisle, and the court's order sent to Prothonotary C. B. Yohe, who received it today.

Attorney Benner was suspended after an accounting was asked by Alice C. Seymour, of Massachusetts, of certain mortgages she entrusted to him twenty years ago. Settlement of the proceeds from the mortgages was made in court here by Mr. Benner, after which disbarment proceedings were instituted.

Judge Biddle's order reinstating Mr. Benner follows: "And now, January 23, 1926, upon presentation and consideration and in accordance with the terms of the decree of this court, November 24, 1925, nothing further appearing in the meantime against the private or professional character of the petitioner, that is apparent from the record then before the court, it is ordered and decreed that the above application be granted and that George J. Benner be reinstated in this office as an attorney and that his name be placed on the record of the attorneys of this court."

County Man Balks Legislation About Hard Coal Matters

(By Associated Press.)
Harrisburg, Jan. 23.—Election of officers by organizations attending the tenth annual State Farm Products Show here marked the end of the exhibit today which was characterized by officials as the most successful ever held.

Prior to the close E. F. Strasbaugh, a farmer of Adams county, and past president of the Pennsylvania Threshermen and Farmers' Association, at the annual meeting of that organization declared himself opposed to legislative action on anthracite matters.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Edward S. Taylor, Bendersville, was taken to the Warner Hospital this morning in the Gettysburg ambulance and operated upon for appendicitis. His condition is reported as good.

Mrs. Clyde Andrews, Orrtanna, R. I., also was admitted as a patient. Miss Elizabeth Evans, North Stratton street, and Ellis Trimpey, Turnpike, York county, were discharged as patients.

DEBATE LIMIT PLAN FAILS

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 23.—Hope of limiting Senate debate on the world court without resort to the drastic cloture rule collapsed today when opponents of the court refused to assent to a unanimous consent limitations agreement.

SINGS OVER RADIO

Miss Dorothy Riley, of Washington City, a niece of Mrs. S. E. Swope, East Middle street, will broadcast over the radio Monday evening between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock from station WCAP. Miss Riley is a frequent visitor here.

WEATHER FOR WEEK

Washington, Jan. 23.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: A period of snows or rain at the beginning, about the middle and again toward end of week. Temperatures will average cold for the week as a whole.

CONTINUANCE IN C. W. MYERS CASE ASKED OF COURT

Physical Condition of Defendant And Desire To Secure Witnesses, Reasons.

The physical condition of Charles W. Myers, Hanover, and his desire to secure two eyewitnesses for his defense were cited by William Hersh, his attorney, as reasons for asking a continuance of the murder charge against him from the January until the April term of court, in a petition presented to Judge D. P. McPherson in court this morning.

In the petition for continuance, Myers points out that in the accident on the Littlestown-Hanover road late in December, in which Mrs. W. F. Ebaugh, Littlestown, was fatally injured, he suffered a fracture of his right leg; that his leg is in a plaster cast and that he is under the daily care of a Hanover physician, Dr. F. C. Lepperd.

Seeks Two Witnesses

Myers further represents in his petition that he has been unable, as a result of his condition, to secure the attendance of certain witnesses whom he deems important and essential for his defense. "These two witnesses," the petition sets forth, "whose names or residence have not been fully confirmed, were eyewitnesses to said accident, as he is informed and believes, and material witnesses in the case."

The affidavit of Dr. Lepperd to Myers' condition accompanied the latter's petition for continuance. The physician certifies to Myers' broken right leg, his pain and weakened condition, adding, "In my judgment, the compulsory attendance of the patient at the trial of his case next week in his present weakened condition as a result of said injury and confinement would be attended with danger and might result in serious complications."

Decision Is Withheld

Inasmuch as the charge against Myers has not been passed upon by the grand jury, Judge McPherson withheld decision on the petition for continuance, until after the January grand jury on Monday has an opportunity to pass upon the bill of particulars.

It is expected by court officials the grand jury will return a true bill, and that Judge McPherson will grant the continuance until the April session, District Attorney John P. Butt having agreed to the postponement.

By agreement of counsel and with the permission of court, several cases on the civil list for next week were continued this morning. Cases continued were those of the Columbia Flint Co., a corporation, vs. George W. Lynch; Richard M. McKee vs. S. F. Snyder, and two actions of J. G. Casner, J. Ray Casner, trading as the Independent Realty Co., of Littlestown, vs. Walter D. Shoemaker.

Still remaining for trial on the civil docket are the borough's 22 street paving actions and Robert M. Mathias vs. Moses Sclar.

EIGHT DIE IN ALLENTOWN FIRE

Century Old Lafayette Hotel Destroyed and 48 Guests Flee in Night Clothes Early Today.

(By Associated Press.)
Allentown, Jan. 23.—Fire early today destroyed the century old Lafayette Hotel taking with it a toll of at least eight lives. The bodies of three or four persons are believed to be in the smoldering ruins. Twenty persons are in two hospitals, some in critical conditions.

There were 48 persons in the hotel when the fire started. The hotel, a five-story brick structure, caught fire shortly after 2 o'clock this morning with the temperature only ten degrees above zero. The flames started on the third floor and spread rapidly.

Firemen were quickly called to the scene and their first work was to rescue guests trapped on the upper floors. Some were taken down ladders while others jumped to the street. Several of those who jumped were injured in the fall.

No time was had to dress and the guests were forced out into the cold clad only in night clothes.

Blank books, card files, cash boxes, typewriter supplies, loose leaf books and everything used in office work. People's Drug Store, The Rexall, Kodak, Victrola Store.

Smoke your meat with the liquid kind made from hickory wood. People's Drug Store, The Rexall, Kodak, Victrola Store.

PERSONAL MENTION
SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Phone, Bell 166 United, 73 or 91

Report of arrivals or departures of visitors in Gettysburg, club meetings, weddings, marriage announcements and other news of interest to readers of The Times will be welcomed. Phone 72 or 91 on the C. V. telephone or 166 on the Bell telephone.

Mrs. J. Donald Swope and Captain and Mrs. S. G. Thompson motored to Baltimore, today where they will attend the musical comedy of "The Student Prince."

Mrs. D. J. Forney entertained the Conquero Reading Club on Friday afternoon at her home in the mountain.

Miss Rhoda Breighner is spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Breighner and family, Highfield, Maryland.

Mrs. Herbert L. Grimm and daughters, Dorothy Lee and Mildred Lucille, left yesterday for Charleston, West Virginia, where they will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. George F. Mitchell and daughters, Violet and Virginia, and George J. Hill attended the performance of "The Student Prince," in Baltimore, Friday evening.

Herbert L. Grimm, editor and general manager of The Times, transacted business in York on Friday.

Men's Day will be observed Sunday at Trinity Reformed Sunday School. A special feature of the program will be a talk by H. A. Crouse.

The South End Presbyterian Missionary Reading Circle will meet Monday evening with Mrs. J. C. Knox, Center Square, at 7 o'clock.

Miss June Bigham is home from Irving College, Mechanicsburg, to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, in Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Miller, of York, are guests of the latter's parents, Professor and Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Broadway.

C. L. S. Raby, province chief of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is visiting at the local chapter house, North Washington street. Mr. Raby was graduated from Gettysburg College with the class of 1909.

Fortnightly club members with Mrs. Glen Eley and Mrs. Lovinia Moore, of Oketa, Kansas, additional guests, were entertained Friday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Griest and Mrs. Mary E. Gove, who are spending the winter at the home of Mrs. Maria Tyson, Guernsey. Included in the program were articles from "The Reader's Digest," read by Mrs. E. M. G. Prickett. After the program an open discussion was held and refreshments were served. Mrs. Ryland Wright, of Bendersville, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Miss Mildred Adams, who is a student in a Baltimore art school, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Adams, Peach Glen.

Miss Emily Dock, of Caledonia, has gone to Cocanot Grove, Florida, for the winter months. She is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Dock, who has an attractive home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Leathers, West Lincoln avenue, were in Harrisburg Friday.

Doctor Frederick Shannon, pastor of the Central Church, Chicago, Illinois, gave a lecture at Brua Chapel, Friday morning, taking as his subject "Life's Roadability."

Mrs. Charles Bower, Stevens street, and Mrs. Richard Francis, Baltimore street, saw "The Student Prince" at Baltimore, Friday night, and were guests over night of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sheely.

Mrs. Glen Eley and Mrs. Lovinia Moore, of Oketa, Kansas, were dinner guests today at the home of Mrs. E. M. G. Prickett, Flora Dale.

Mrs. Austin R. Fellenbaum, Gililand apartments, was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge club yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. William Henning, Miss Elizabeth Rummel, Mrs. Harrison F. Harbaugh, Mrs. Earl Deatrack, Mrs. Preston Hull and Mrs. Clyde Daley, all of Gettysburg, attended the White Shrine ceremonial at Harrisburg, Friday evening.

Postmaster and Mrs. Robert C. Miller are in Johnston today where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Kitzmiller. Mr. Kitzmiller was a son of the late Rev. Samuel Kitzmiller, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mumper, Baltimore street, left today with their son, the Rev. J. Harold Mumper, for Westville, New Jersey, where they will spend several weeks. Rev. Mr. Mumper is pastor of the Westville Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shindler and family, West Middle street, spent Wednesday evening at the home of E. A. Heintzelman and family, Gettysburg R. 4.

Noble blood is an accident of fortune; noble actions characterize the great. —Goldoni.

COUNTY MAN IN
TROLLEY CRASH

J. Raymond Kane, Formerly of
Arendtsville, Injured When
Street Cars Collide.

J. Raymond Kane, formerly of Arendtsville, employed as a motorman for the York Railways' Company, is a patient at the York hospital, suffering from a fracture of the left leg and bruises about the face and body, the result of a collision Friday between two suburban cars on the Dover line. There were no passengers on either car.

The cars which figured in the accident left York Friday morning at 5:35 o'clock. The one car, in charge of Motorman J. C. Whorley and Conductor Copenheaver, was several hundred feet ahead of the other car, which was in charge of Motorman Kane and Conductor John Crist. As the first car had rounded the sharp curve near Shiloh station, the pole jumped off the overhead trolley wire. The car traveled but a few feet and then came to a halt, due to a lack of current.

Kane is injured. About this time the other car which was traveling at about 10 miles per hour rounded the curve and although Kane could see that the car in front of him had stopped he could not bring his car to a halt soon enough to avert a collision. The rails also were icy and handicapped the motorman. As a result, Kane's car crashed into the rear end of the first car.

Kane crawled to the rear of his car where it was found that he was seriously injured. An automobile was secured and he was taken to the York hospital. His condition is not serious.

Mr. Kane is married to Miss Ruth Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weaver, who reside on the Oyler and Spangler farm, just east of town.

BIGLER BOWLERS
WIN TWO GAMES

The Biglerville Fire Company bowling team won a double-header match at Ennismsburg, Friday evening, defeating teams of the Gettysburg and Fairfield Fire Companies. The scores were Biglerville, 1624; Gettysburg, 1605; Biglerville, 1771; Fairfield, 1645.

The individual scores of the two matches follow:

Biglerville: R. Thomas, 381; Foreman, 333; C. Raff, 295; Knoose, 294, and Roth, 321.

Gettysburg: Hummer, 254; Kint, 372; Murray, 303; Oyler, 351, and Strasbaugh, 325.

Biglerville: R. Thomas, 483; Foreman, 368; C. Raff, 272; Knoose, 306, and Roth, 342.

Fairfield: Weikert, 334; Martin, 303; Laughlin, 284; Musselman, 312, and Wortz, 412.

The games won by the Biglerville smoke eaters now tally five straight. The next game will be between Biglerville and Gettysburg, Monday night, at Biglerville.

Wanted To Get Hit
By Auto To Secure
Money; Meets Cops

(By Associated Press.) Baltimore, Jan. 23.—"People who get hit with automobiles always get money," nine-year-old Frank Oshefski argued with two chums when the trio found themselves downtown and broke.

His chums demurred but Frank saw prospects of cash in hand; he "might even get \$50." He hurled himself in front of the first car that approached. It was loaded with cops and the brakes were good.

Frank was unhurt but his future money-making scheme will be supervised in St. Mary's Industrial school to which the trio was committed when the story was unfolded in juvenile court.

Cavalier's Fate
Being Considered

(By Associated Press.) Harrisburg, Jan. 23.—The fate of William Cavalier, 15-year-old Schuylkill county boy under sentence to be electrocuted February 1 for the killing of his grandmother, remained undecided today.

The state board of pardons which Wednesday heard arguments upon an application for commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment still has the case before it as a result of the absence from the board's meeting Wednesday of Lieutenant-Governor Davis who is in Florida. The record will go to him for consideration before the board decides whether the boy shall die or remain in prison for life.

STOCK REPORT

New York, Jan. 23.—Bullish sentiment again prevailed in today's stock market featured by buoyancy of high priced industrials. There was heavy buying of U. S. Steel, common. Oils displayed a better tone. Buoyancy also developed in American Can, General Electric and Westinghouse air-brake.

BIGLERVILLE IS
VICTOR, 2 GAMES

Boys' and Girls' Basketball
Teams Defeat Boiling Springs
On Biglerville Floor.

The Biglerville High School defeated Boiling Springs High in a double header on the Biglerville floor. The home girls turned in their ninth consecutive victory. D. Deardorff was the high scorer for the girls while H. Slaybaugh succeeded in making 7 field goals. George Hoffman was a close second with 5 baskets to his credit. The final score was: boys, 35-14; girls, 13-6. The score follows:

Girls' Game

B. H. S. B. S. H.
D. Deardorff F. Kimmel
Trimmer F. Dewalt
Musselman C. Worthington
Fohl S. C. Baker
Miller G.
B. Deardorff G. Kutz
Blocher C. Orr
Baumgardner S. C. Hertzer
Field goals: D. Deardorff 5, Kimmel 2. Foul goals: Trimmer 3, Kimmel 2. Time, 7 minute quarters. Referee—Weaver, Gettysburg College.

Boys' Game

B. H. S. B. S. H.
H. Slaybaugh F. Heberlig
Rinehart F. Stone
Hoffman C. Heffelfinger
E. Slaybaugh G. Hoover
Lady G. Shearer
Trimmer F. Garman
Bucher F. Wilson
Lobaugh C. Beltzhoover
Guise G. Meals
Garretson G.
Field goals: H. Slaybaugh 7, Rinehart 1, Hoffman 5, E. Slaybaugh 1, Heberlig 2, Heffelfinger 2, Meals 1. Foul goals: H. Slaybaugh 3, Hoffman 3, Bucher 1, Heberlig 2, Heffelfinger 2. Time 20 minute halves. Referee, Weaver, Gettysburg College.

ST. MARY'S WINS
FROM COLLEGIANS

St. Mary's Boys' club of McSherrystown scored a great triumph Thursday evening by defeating the crack Baltimore Collegians quintet 32 to 31 before an enthusiastic crowd that swarmed the big hall to capacity. Smith, the St. Mary's star forward, was the big gun on the offense and in bringing the victory to the home team. His sensational goal tossing both from the court and foul line, along with the splendid work of his running mates, Devin and Hemler, featured. Cain and Ward starred for the visitors.

McSherrystown G F T
Smith, forward 6 4 16
Devin, forward 3 3 9
Hemler, center 2 3 7
Groft, center 0 0 0
Belz, guard 0 0 0
Lawrence, guard 0 0 0

Total 11 10 32
Baltimore Collegians G F T
Cain, forward 4 2 10
McCarthy, forward 2 0 4
Ward, center 4 0 8
Dale, guard 2 1 5
Marks, guard 1 0 2
Green, guard 1 0 2

Total 14 3 31
Score by periods:
McSherrystown 18 14—32
Baltimore Collegians 17 14—31
Referee—Nev Fahs. Time of periods—20 minutes.

LOCAL GROWERS

(Continued from First Page.)

creased as the lime increased.

"5. The lime had to be increased to 8 pounds per 5 gallons of spray before the arsenical injury was entirely eliminated.

"6. No injury occurred with Self Boiled Lime Sulphur 8-8-50 formula.

"7. Four dust mixtures were used, 90-10, 80-10-10, 70-20-10 and 60-30-10, all of which gave injury. Those with the least lime naturally gave the most injury. 60-30-10 (30% lime) gave good results and the injury could not be considered serious although it was far from being equal to the Dry Mix with 8 pounds of lime or to the Self Boiled Lime Sulphur."

Lime Content Is Small

"The question is frequently asked why this arsenical peach injury has appeared only within recent years and whether it is due to some difference in the arsenate of lead," Mr. Walton's report reads. "The most plausible answer, without having investigated the lead, is that the trouble is not due to the arsenate of lead directly, but to the use of spray and dust materials entirely too low in lime content. It appears to be simply a matter of the peach growers discarding the old standby, self boiled lime sulphur, for the dry mix which contains only half as much lime, and for the peach dust mixtures which are also low in lime. It is only natural that the growers should use these more easily applied materials and there is no reason why they cannot safely continue to do so providing the lime content is raised to approximately the same amount as is contained in the old self boiled lime sulphur."

The drop hollows out the stone not by strength, but by constant falling. —Richard, Monk of St. Victor.
Mercy to him that shows it is the rule. —Cowper.

Seized Booze Is
Given To "Needy"

Washington, Jan. 23.—The Senate Judiciary Committee heard Thursday the story of what became of five gallons of corn liquor seized and deposited by dry agents in the federal court building at Memphis. S. E. Murray, district attorney for Western Tennessee, denied that he drank it, but he told of the illness of several persons whose needs required it and how it gradually seeped away. Murray said that about 25 or 30 cases had been retired from the court docket without prosecution, mostly prohibition cases, which had been weeded out. He added that he had found "no one interested in the prohibition law except those paid to enforce it."

PREP DEFEATS
HANOVER HIGH

Rough Playing Brings Two Expulsions From Academy
Five; Final Score Is
20 to 13.

Captain Earl Wenger and his speed merchants, playing in top form, defeated the highly touted Hanover quintet last evening in the college gymnasium by the score of 20-13.

From the starting gong until the final clang, the spectators witnessed one of the fastest games the academy quintet has played for years. The Hanover boys came to Gettysburg with a record of one defeat in nine starts, and were great favorites with many to take the prep boys in tow, but they found the going hard, and were unable to pierce the strong wall of defense formed by Wenger, Smuck and Bozinski, reinforced by March and Frey. During the first half the game was nip and tuck, and when the period ended the score stood 9-7, Wenger contributing five points, Smuck two, and March two, for prep, while Hostetter, Miller, Maurath, of Hanover, each secured a goal from the field, and Maurath one from the foul line.

With the beginning of the second half, the game took on the prospects of a football battle, and many fouls were called. "Punkin" Frey, of Gettysburg, was removed from the Gettysburg lineup for roughing. Wenger also was removed during this half, on personal fouls. With the prep machine badly crippled, but still leading 17-13, the backers cheered them on. Baer and Lind were substituted for the ousted players, and played a fine game with their teammates. It was Charles Smuck who contributed eight out of the eleven points which prep scored in the second half, that made victory possible. Playing a whirlwind game every minute, he led his teammates in scoring, and ran the team in fine order after the flashy captain had been removed. The academy quintet was in the pink of condition and was ready for the fray.

The Lineup
Gettysburg Academy Hanover High
Wenger forward Hostetter
Bozinski forward Miller
Smuck center Maurath
March guard Hoke
Frey guard Houck
Referee: Gerhart, Gettysburg.

Substitutes: Lind for Wenger, Baer for Frey, Mourning for Miller, Houck for Mourning, Miller for Houck.

Field goals: Smuck, 5; Wenger, 3; March, 1; Hostetter, 2; Miller, 1; Maurath, 1.

Foul goals: Wenger, 1; Baer, 1; Maurath, 2; Mourning, 1; Hoke, 2.

DAHLSTROM AIDS
PROBE OF MURDER

Former State Trooper in Command Here Conducts Investigation Into Brutal Murder.

Sergeant A. F. Dahlstrom, formerly in command of the local sub-station of state police, now directing trooper affairs in Media, is conducting an investigation into the brutal murder of the 34 year old woman, whose headless and legless body, found Thursday, was identified by relatives last night.

(By Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—The head of Miss Anna May Dietrich, whose dismembered body was found in the woods near Media Thursday, was discovered today beneath the ties of a Pennsylvania railroad bridge over a creek near Bywood, a suburb.

The hair, fluffed and parted, had been only slightly disarranged by the wrapping of newspapers. There were no marks except those where it had been severed at the neck.

There was no indication on the head to indicate how the woman had been killed.

The head was in an excellent state of preservation, due police said to prevailing cold weather since the date of the death.

The head was found jammed in a triangular wooden support of the trestle, ten miles from the spot where the body was discovered.

Newspapers of the same dates as those covering the body when found were used as wrapping for the head. One was dated last Tuesday, the day Miss Dietrich was last seen alive, and the other was of December 22.

HIGH LOSSES TO
WILLIAMSPORT;
IN NINTH PLACE

Maroon and White Meets Lock
Haven in Latter City This
Evening; Scrubs Win
Again.

(By Don Bee)

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Lancaster	4	0	1.000
Reading	5	1	.833
Tech	4	1	.800
York	4	1	.800
Williamsport	5	2	.714
Lebanon	3	4	.429
Sunbury	2	4	.333
Steelton	2	6	.250
Gettysburg	1	5	.167
Lock Haven	0	6	.000

Last Night's Results
Williamsport, 34; Gettysburg, 19.
Harrisburg Tech, 38; York, 28.
Steelton, 31; Lebanon, 19.
Lancaster, 54; Lock Haven, 34.

Tonight's Schedule
Gettysburg at Lock Haven.
Reading at Sunbury.
Lancaster at Williamsport.
Tech at Lebanon.

The Maroon and White passers met defeat Friday night at the hands of the fast going Williamsport High School, 34-19. The high school boys had plenty of fight and played hard through the entire contest, but could not cope with the powerful attack of the Cherry and White.

Reed, the lanky center of the Williamsport passers, went wild, scoring no less than eight field goals, and was high scorer for his team. Kolb from a guard position netted five field goals and was second to Reed in scoring.

Buohl played his usual good game for Gettysburg and led in scoring with three field goals and two fouls. Bream followed with five points while Utz was a close third with four points.

In 9th Place
This defeat ended the Maroon and White's winning streak of two straight. At the same time the local quintet dropped to ninth place in the Inter-scholastic League, as Steelton mopped up Lebanon 31-19 on Steelton's floor.

Tonight the battlefield boys lock horns with Lock Haven, to keep out of the cellar. If the high school boys win they will go into eighth place with a possibility of tying Sunbury for seventh place, should the latter lose to Reading tonight.

Lancaster is now the only team in the league with a clean slate, having defeated Lock Haven last night 54-24. Harrisburg Tech knocked York from the lead when they trounced the boys from the White Rose City 38-28 after a furiously fought contest Friday night. This was York's first defeat in the league.

Every game promises to be a battle tonight. In the Gettysburg and Lock Haven game Gettysburg is a slight favorite. Harrisburg Tech clashes with Lebanon at Lebanon and, although Tech is the favorite, Lebanon may spring a surprise. Up at Sunbury, Reading may catch a tartar and the game promises to be hotly contested. Another game of great interest will take place when the Red Tornado of Lancaster meets Williamsport. Williamsport is expected to win, but the Red Tornado is sweeping everything before it and the outcome of the game is doubtful.

Box Score

The box score for the Williamsport-Gettysburg game:

Williamsport	G.	F.	Pts.
Corbin, forward	3	0	6
Pepperman, forward	1	0	2
Reed, center	8	0	16
Kolb, guard	5	0	10
Goodall, guard	0	0	0
Rabinowitz, guard	0	0	0

Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Utz, forward	2	0	4
Sadler, John, forward	0	0	0
Buohl, forward	3	2	8
Lightner, center	0	0	0
Bream, guard	2	1	5
Weikert, guard	1	0	2
Gilbert, guard	0	0	0

8 3 19

Scrubs Win Again
While the high school varsity was battling with Williamsport the scrubs won their tenth game of the season when they decisively defeated Littlestown High 53-14 in a one-sided contest. Myers, center for the scrubs, set what is believed to be a high school record when he made 14 field goals and set the pace for the scorers. At half time the scrubs led 22-7.

Littlestown	G.	F.	Pts.
Eley, forward	1	2-4	4
Krumrine, forward	2	1-1	5
Dayhoff, forward	1	1-1	3
Wehler, center	0	2-3	2
Jones, guard	0	0-0	0
Hoff, guard	0	0-1	0
Harner, guard	0	0-0	0

Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Buohl, forward	2	1-3	5
Sadler, Joe, forward	5	0-2	10
Shaner, forward	1	0-0	2
Myers, center	14	0-0	28
Wilson, center	2	0-0	4
Trostle, guard	1	0-0	2
Bream, guard	0	0-0	0
Appler, guard	0	0-0	0
Martin, guard	1	0-0	2

26 1-5 53

Score by halves:

January Sale
From the 25th to the
30th of the Month

Shoe Specials

Men's "Bostonian Shoes" \$9.00 tan grain at \$5.00
Men's "Bostonian Shoes" \$7.00 black calf at \$4.00
Men's broken lots black and tan at \$3.00
Women's heavy everyday shoes at \$2.00
Women's extra fine grade tan kid lace shoes at \$4.00
Women's fine grade tan kid lace shoes at \$3.00
Women's "stylish stout" black kid lace shoes ... at \$3.00
Women's "stylish stout" black kid button shoes . at \$3.00
Growing girls' tan lace shoes at \$3.00
Little boys' black lace shoes, sizes 11 to 13 at \$1.50

Special Offer

If you buy two pairs of these shoes (they need not be alike), the second pair will be sold to you at half its price—For instance, you select a man's shoe at \$4.00, and a ladies' shoe as second pair at \$3.00, then the total charge for the two pairs is \$5.50.

Hosiery Specials

Men's half hose, small sizes 9½—10,—2 pairs for .. 39c
Girls' hose, black, size 9½,—2 pairs for 23c
Men's wine shade \$1.50 wool golf hose 89c a pair
One fourth off all men's, women's and children's wool stockings in dress and golf styles.

Boys' and Men's Basket-
Ball Shoes

A style that we are discontinuing, fine grade, heavy soles of sponge rubber—to close out, men's at \$2.39;—Boys' at \$1.89.
Splendid for hiking and camping and general sports.

Specials in Low-Cuts

A lot of men's tan grain \$7.50 "Bostonian" oxfords at \$4.89
A lot of men's black grain, \$5.00 oxfords at \$3.89
Broken lots of women's pumps and oxfords at assorted prices—not many pairs of any one kind.

BOTH PHONES
Eckert
SHOE and STOCKING STORE
CALL US

Broken lots of this and that—Just drop in—None of these goods on approval or charge.

When Building
Consult Us For
HARDWARE

For All Purposes.

Adams County Hardware Co.
Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa.
"Where You Get What You Like And Like What You Get"

0 Littlestown 7 7-14 It is not necessary to retain facts
0 Gettysburg 22 31-53 that we may reason concerning them.
Referee: C. Bream. —Beaumarchais.
—Rousseau.
Ill news is winged with Fate, and Employment and hardships prevent
flies apace. —Dryden. melancholy. —Johnson.



by H. L. GATES

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CHAPTER XII. (Continued)

"Your friend and mine, Graydon, was deeply concerned by your report of the young man's misunderstanding. He gave me to believe also that you were disturbed by that circumstance. As your banker I took it upon myself to protect your interests—even if those interests were at the moment a mere young man. If I offended I am sorry. You are a valuable patron of the bank. I would not offend you."

"But I wanted to tell you how happy I made me!" Joanna exclaimed. The sudden change in him distressed her. He had gone far away from her, and she had always sensed him as very close, very close to her in some unfathomable way. "I would not take the money—none of it if it should cost me the thing I want John to think of me!"

She was gazing at him too earnestly not to see his hardness vanished from his face and his eyes as gently as the passing of a shadow. His fingers reached out for the jade paperweight and toyed with it, as she had observed him do during her first visit to him. When he spoke again it was as if she were not there, as if he spoke to a memory. "Yes, there are times when money doesn't count. So long as youth knows this everything's all right."

Joanna nodded to him quietly, silently. At that moment she understood that something had gone from one to the other of them. But she couldn't for the life of her explain what. In a moment she was telling him about John—of their school days and of their coming together again in the city when she was "on her own" and he, with neither fortune nor chance, began to build for his career; of her hope in him and of their plans, plans that had all gone awry.

"But have they?" Eggleston interrupted. "Doesn't he figure some way in your prospects?"

Joanna considered. "Yes," she admitted. "But I don't know how yet. I don't think I'd make him happy just yet. There's a lot for him to learn, as there is for me." Then she added brightly: "But I'll figure it all out some way. And now may I have some more of my money? I'm going to begin to spend, you know."

CHAPTER XIII

Yvonne Coutant

Yvonne Coutant was one of those women, young in body and pure but old in the lore of all else that is woman, of whom it was the fashion to know much, but of whom few knew much. Her appearance on the sunshaded balcony at Shepherds, in Cairo, brought heads together and curious glances into eyes that had grown weary with their struggle to pierce the blue haze that shrouds the distant Sphinx. Her arrival at Nice, or Cannes, during the season of the M-Careme fetes was told in the Casino, at Monte Carlo and echoed from villa to villa along the whole Riviera shore. If, some evening, she unexpectedly framed herself in the purple curtains of the exclusive Embassy Club in London, or stopped to drop her cloak in the lounge of any other fashionable supper rendezvous, Mayfair knew of it long before it greeted the dawn with a final brandy and soda. Only the favored few knew whence she came, or what were to be the high lights of her stay.

For Yvonne Coutant was a creature of high lights—"Ruddy" Kenilworth called them—"high spots." Teddy Dorminster, of London, Paris, and New York was born a lord with none of the so-called high estate, maintained a continuous argument with Ruddy as to whether or not it shouldn't be "spot" lights. Being an Englishman, Lord Teddy was a stickler for exactitudes. In his minor way this was as good an example as any of the controversies Yvonne Coutant fostered, and quite as sensible. She guarded her mysteries, her past and her future, and danced to melodies of her own making.

Undoubtedly born in France, she had married an American and an Englishman. She laughed at both when they announced that their affections for her were serious, and laughed at them both when she decided that as husbands they were too encumbering. There was no public comment over settlements. Indeed, there may have been none; if there were, it is probable the husbands were voluntarily generous. Both had been artists at heart and were of the sort who were a woman as a jewel and would continue to be proud of the splendor that had been theirs during their devotion to a wife of whom at least one order of the world must ever envy them. It is probable they would willingly do their share toward preserving the golden sheen on the butterfly wings that had fluttered for them.

The latter one of these had been Alfred Coutant the American. Long before him, however, Yvonne Coutant had been one who helped, with her intense, and exotic, cosmopolitan charm, to give romantic color to the affairs of that circle of aspiring American hostesses who in themselves can provide only dullness. Men who were without a sense of humor fell desperately in love with her. She irritated women and they bored her associates.

Roddy Kenilworth might have said a great deal more about Yvonne Coutant than the sum of these things, if he wished. So might Brandon. Of the two Roddy probably had the safer knowledge. He was an unprejudiced observer of women. Brandon was only occasionally interested. Kenilworth always. And somewhere out of his knowledge of her Kenilworth had acquired the power of disconcerting her whenever he wished. She sensed the challenge in his mood when he came upon her in a corner of the little winter garden which opened off the drawing room of her house in one of the fashionable cross streets that have usurped the exclusiveness of the Avenue. This house was another of the mysteries that encompassed Yvonne Coutant. It had come to her from neither of her husbands. So far as any one knew she always maintained it as a sort of retreat from her globe trotting. She called it her "anchor." No matter how long were her absence it was always staffed with ser-



Yvonne caught the girl's face with a quick glance. "What do you know about me?"

vants, and the hot house flowers that gave their color and perfume to the winter garden were carefully tended. Roddy's greeting was his usual one: "Can you make some magic signs or read mystic words that will bring me a morning highball?"

"I fancy Walker, having let you in, has the tray already waiting," she replied, motioning him to a silver bell on the low, marble table, which fronted the bench on which she had fixed herself, cross-legged on a pile of cushions, obviously for half an hour with a book. "You won't mind, will you," she inquired, "if I don't straighten my legs out? It's quite a bother to curl them up this way, you know."

She patted a cushion beside her, inviting him to share the bench, but he declined, propping himself on the edge of the table, so that he faced her. "I can never enjoy a highball when I'm too close to a woman," he explained. "One distracts my attention from the other, consequently I miss something of both."

"I can't fancy you failing to exact the utmost from either," she retorted.

"You flatter my vanity and in the same breath shame my faults. For the moment, as Walker is prompt in his response to the summons, I shall disabuse you of your judgment—as to the highball."

She watched him silently while he poised the decanter over a glass. She merely nodded her refusal to his, "Are you joining me?" He poured his portion and added the ginger ale he preferred to soda. "My compliments!" he said, holding his glass slightly toward her.

She nodded her permission, her eyes still fixed on him. "Do you know," he observed, when he had tasted his drink, "I never see a woman—a pretty woman, that is—posed on a cushioned pedestal as you are, in the posture of a female Buddha, or the wife of some Hindu god, that I don't wonder what sinister deviltry they ponder over. If I should come across you, like that, in a Hindu Temple of Gold, or behind the altars along some Path of Asceticism, I should feel the urge to make a sacrifice to you—of a maiden widow, or a first born girl child, or something of the sort, to propitiate you!"

The lines at each corner of her lips deepened, and her soft, silvery laugh seemed to blend into the winter garden perfumes. "Admirable, Roddy!" she exclaimed merrily. "Your overture is magnificent. I am all prepared for the play. Finish your highball, pour yourself another, fix one for me, without ice please, so it will be ready if I need it, and then you may tell me the evil you are going to accuse me of pondering."

His expression didn't change. He obeyed the first of her injunctions, and emptied his glass. When he had also filled it again, and another for her, which she motioned him to put aside, in reserve, he remarked: "I refuse to be so abrupt."

"Then you really have some new accusation! Is it very serious, this time, Roddy?"

"I repeat," he insisted, "that even if you do spoil my carefully thought out approach, I shall not be deterred from getting my information in my own leisurely way. Let us talk of something extraneous—of the girl of last night, for example. Extraordinary situation, isn't it? Smothered by money and doesn't know where to turn for breath!"

"You are not nearly so good now, Roddy, as you were before!" Yvonne flicked him with the tail of her inscrutable smile, and then prodded him deeper. "It was the girl you were thinking about when you came in—I don't think she's been off your mind since last night. And if there's any evil in store for her you want to provide it yourself, don't you, Roddy? Isn't that it?"

He put down his glass. "That's good whiskey," he observed, "but it dulls one's wits. My strategy seems to be going wrong."

"There!" the woman on the cushions exclaimed: "You are delightful again, as you always are when you're trapped. Now I shall sip my drink, if I may, while you proceed to your cross examination. See? I am careless of my wits; I expose them to the same whizbang."

"Satire becomes you, wonderfully," he said regarding her as with a deep sense of appreciation. "Somebody a master painter will parody the Madonna with you as his model, and give the world a new masterpiece. Your lips are set just right for him, now. Presently I shall drink a toast especially to everything that isn't Madonna-like about you, since I can do that better than paint. Meanwhile, I admit to being curious. Mind you, only curious. What are you going to do with—or to—the girl?"

"Do you think an impulse of last night, born of my own thrill at the riot that must be going on in her mind, must necessarily be so definite as that? With some hidden motive behind it?"

He did not at once reply. His thoughts seemed to have wandered off for a moment. When he spoke again his tone had lost all veneer of banter. "I do not believe you ever surrendered to an impulse in your life," he said, his words studiously measured. "There can be nothing in common between you and this girl who has no other masquerade than her own natural vividness. She's more likely to be a thorn than a foil. So you have a motive as clearly defined as the pretense you are trying to bring into your eyes."

Yvonne treated him to her silvery laugh and would have interrupted him, but he went on, calmly: "Brandon is obviously playing a game. I am convinced that he knows where her money came from and why, despite his evasive answers. And I am convinced, too, that you do not, yet you deliberately spin a web for the girl and play spider to the fly. Why?"

If he thought to provoke the woman he cross examined, Kenilworth was disappointed. She studied him coolly. "I'm not so sure my whiskey dulled your wits after all," he observed. "You argue beautifully. I shall give you your triumph. I have a motive. As clearly defined as your picture it. As for the girl herself, I shall probably like her tremendously, though that is of no importance. And it doesn't follow, necessarily, that my motive means evil to her. That will be up to her."

"There's going to be quite a lot put up to her, I should imagine," Kenilworth agreed. "You simply give her an added problem. How does Brandon associate in your plotting?"

"Now, Roddy, I didn't guarantee to go into details. There aren't any, yet. You may be unperturbed, however. Brandon wanted me to ask her to come to me. He doesn't know why I consented—and you won't either, until you discover for yourself. Now then, I'm going to uncurl my legs and come out of my female Hindu goddess pose. It's becoming uncomfortable. So I shall be pondering evil no longer. You observe I do not ask you what your intentions are toward my ward, as I should, but that is because I'll see for myself. I know your procedure perfectly."

He gave her his hand and helped her to her feet. "I have a sense of being completely baffled," he remarked. "I learn only what I already knew, and nothing more, except—!" suddenly his tone altered. "Except that you would torture every living thing and wreck every castle that was ever built in the air if Brandon would hold out his hand to you!"

"That," she retorted, "is the highball. Perhaps I had better change my brand of Scotch, after all." But when Kenilworth had gone Yvonne dropped into the nearest chair. Had he returned and studied her at anytime during the next half hour, he would have concluded that there could be no doubt about it this time. She pondered.

It was late in the afternoon when Walker stood behind his mistress, who was serving tea to a small company of men and women around the same stone table, in the winter garden, on which Kenilworth had perched himself earlier in the day. "The mademoiselle who is expected has arrived," the butler murmured.

(To be continued)

AGED CARDINAL

(Continued from First Page.)

"Apostle of Peace"
Desire Mercier, Cardinal of Malines, Prince of the Church and "Apostle of Peace," was one of the most striking figures brought prominently before the world by the most ruthless war of all times.

Little known outside of Vatican circles or beyond the borders of Bel-



CARDINAL MERCIER

gium prior to 1914, this modest, unassuming prelate was as famous before the world on Armistice Day as were the royal heads of belligerent states or the illustrious generals who led the Allied armies to victory.

The role played by Cardinal Mercier was one of the outstanding features of the World War. Although hailed as the "Apostle of Peace" throughout the civilized world, he demonstrated early in the great struggle that he also was a fighter of the first magnitude when convinced that his cause was imbued with righteousness.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from the Vatican, he hastened back to Brussels, waved aside preliminaries and precedent; exhorted his people to resist the invasion with all the strength and determination at their command; denounced the Germans from pulpit and palace, and from then on continued as one of the most formidable and dangerous thorns in the side of enemy military authorities, who were endeavoring to shape the destinies of conquered Belgium to the best advantage of victorious Berlin.

Courageous Attitude

On countless occasions his courageous attitude in defying the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected populace throughout the five most frightful years in Belgian history never faltered for the briefest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German Governor General of Belgium, who ruled over the little Kingdom with an iron hand encased in a mailed fist, was forced in the end to acknowledge that his master had been met in this mild-mannered disciple of a cause which made up in glory and devotion what the fortunes of war had decreed it should lack in the power of cannon and sword.

The famous Pastoral Letter of December, 1914, prepared by Cardinal Mercier and read in every Catholic church in Belgium, has been called one of the most damning indictments of the German invasion ever written. The letter went forth to printer and priest despite every precaution the German authorities could take to sup-

press it. Spies by the score watched day and night over the prelate and his staff, for the invaders were aware that a letter containing condemnations of the most violent nature was to be read from every Catholic church in the land on New Year's Day, 1915. They were determined to forestall it at all costs, but the letter was read despite their efforts and the wrath of the powerful von Bissing was heaped upon Cardinal Mercier for his defiance.

Kept Prisoner in Home

Under orders from the general's office, he was kept a prisoner in his home for two weeks while von Bissing was bringing pressure to force his submission. A mere verbal admission that the prelate had no intention of exciting or alarming the population by the pastoral letter would have satisfied the Governor General, it was said, but no such admission ever was secured from Cardinal Mercier.

Another pastoral letter, sent out at the beginning of Lent in 1916, again brought persecution from von Bissing.

"The conviction of our final victory is more deeply anchored in my soul than ever," the letter said in part. "We will win, do not ever doubt it, but we have not reached the end of our sufferings. Prepare your plans, place your batteries, coordinate your movements. Remember, man proposes, but God disposes."

Von Bissing flew into a towering rage when he read the letter, which he avowed was "an invocation of the Cardinal to God for the extermination of the German armies."

Purple with indignation and on the verge of an apopleptic attack, he threw his helmet on the floor, trampled and kicked it into an unrecognizable mass, then sent every orderly in his headquarters for Baron von der Lancken and Count Harrach, his advisors. Cardinal Mercier must retract, he told them. They must secure an apology to Germany, and all the resources of the German Empire were at their disposal to get it.

Still, no apology ever came from Malines.

A little village not far from Waterloo—Brienne d'Aloud—was the birthplace of Cardinal Mercier in 1851. The family was a distinguished religious one, several other members having received high honors from the Catholic church.

Believing that he was destined for a career other than secular, the future Cardinal prepared for the medical profession, and upon his graduation from college studied surgery under Professor Charcot at Paris. Inborn love of the priesthood, however, soon caused him to abandon his medical studies and seek seclusion in a seminary, where he prepared himself to take the cloth.

Before he was referred to as "the Great Cardinal," the Abbe Mercier was known to Belgians as "the tall priest," as he stood well over six feet in height. His mental endowments proved to be on a par with his physical appearance; hence it was not long before he attracted the attention of influential persons in the hierarchy of the church. Eventually, when it was decided to create an institute of philosophy in connection with the University of Louvain, Pope Leo XIII recognized the capabilities of the young Abbe Mercier and had him placed in charge of the organization work.

Wins Pope's Favor

Great surprise was occasioned later, however, when it was noted that the priest's teachings were in direct opposition to doctrines of the more conservative element in the Holy See. He taught that Catholic dogma "did not constitute an ideal which it was forbidden to attempt to surpass, or a frontier defining the activities and limits of the mind."

Summoned to Rome by his adversaries, then constituting a majority in the College of Cardinals, he argued his case so convincingly that Pope Leo decided the controversy in his favor and soon afterward appointed him Bishop of Malines. He was made a Cardinal in 1907 by Pope Pius X and then dropped from sight, so far as the

FARMERS LOSE
HEAVY IN WHEAT

Agricultural Department Official Says Farmers Are Careless in Cleaning and Treating.

That the Pennsylvania farmer is losing between three and four million dollars yearly in the marketing of wheat is the declaration of George A. Stuart, Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, in an address before the Seedsmen and Farmers' Conference in Harrisburg in connection with the State Farm Products Show. Most of this waste can be eliminated by cleaning or treating for disease, the speaker pointed out.

"Investigations show that the Pennsylvania farmer is not careful with his seed," Mr. Stuart declared. "They have a tendency to plant their own wheat without thorough cleaning or treating for disease. For example, samples of what taken from the drill at planting time showed that one farmer was sowing 16,000 garlic bulbs and 44,000 cockle seed to the acre with his seed wheat; another farmer was planting 5,000 garlic bulbs and 84,000 cockle seed to the acre. In both cases the wheat would be discounted if sold on the market, approximately fifteen cents per bushel."

"Moth infested wheat likewise should never be used for seed, for in many cases a kernel may germinate in germination test but through weakness from food supply will die and thus greatly reduce the yield per acre. Furthermore, it may be a source of infection of moth for the next year's crop."

world at large was concerned, until the Germans entered Belgium in 1914.

Modest, humble, seeking no personal honors, the Prelate of Belgium spent the declining years of his life as he had spent the years before the war—visiting his priests and congregations, discussing their troubles, consoling them in sorrow and preaching to them humility in success.

Following the war, in September, 1919, Cardinal Mercier paid a visit to the United States. As his ship docked in New York he was met by General Pershing, who welcomed him in the name of the American government, and throughout his tour of the country he received many honors and degrees. At the time of his departure he said:

"If, under the pressure of years or for other reasons, I have to relinquish my ministry in Belgium I am willing to spend my last days in your country, and will not refuse an opportunity to come here and show that I am worthy to be a true American."

Thanks are justly due for things got without purchase.

—Ovid.

MUCH INTEREST
IN PRAYER WEEK

Bendersville Lutheran Church Filled on Several Occasions For Special Exercises.

Great interest has been shown in the special week of prayer being held in the Bendersville Lutheran church, of which Rev. O. D. Coble is pastor. Better cooperation has been secured than ever before between the churches in Bendersville, and music at the services has been a revelation of talent in that community. Each evening visiting ministers have delivered helpful and inspiring messages.

On Monday evening Rev. William C. Robinson, pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church, braved the exceptionally unfavorable weather conditions and was greeted by a small but appreciative audience.

With ideal weather on Tuesday and Wednesday large audiences were present at the services conducted, respectively, by Rev. Henry W. Stenat, pastor of the Biglerville Lutheran church, and Rev. J. Harold Little, of the New Chester Lutheran church.

On Thursday evening with less favorable weather, Rev. Ira W. Trostle, Idaville, pastor of the Upper Meridian charge, spoke to a large congregation.

Another speaker from Gettysburg was secured for the final service Friday evening. On Sunday morning new members will be received into the church and Holy Communion will be observed.

ARENDSVILLE

Arendtsville.—About 6 o'clock Monday evening a heavy thunder storm, accompanied by a warm breeze, which soon took the seven inches of snow that had fallen a week ago, was experienced here. Now the wheat fields are bare and will be exposed to the freezing and thawing of the ground.

Arthur Roberts, near this place, who was confined to his home for a week or ten days with a severe attack of rheumatism, is able to be up and about again.

After nearly a week of zero weather, the temperature took a sudden rise and at two o'clock on Tuesday the mercury had risen to 52 degrees.

Attractive Display
Of Mounted Animals

An attractive display of mounted animals is being shown by L. V. Potts, York Springs taxidermist. Included in the group is a wild turkey, ring necked pheasants, grouse, partridges, ducks, plover, cranes, fox, raccoons, squirrels, deer heads and others.

You can never plan the future by the past.

—Burke.

BASKETBALL

Mt. Saint Mary's College

VS.

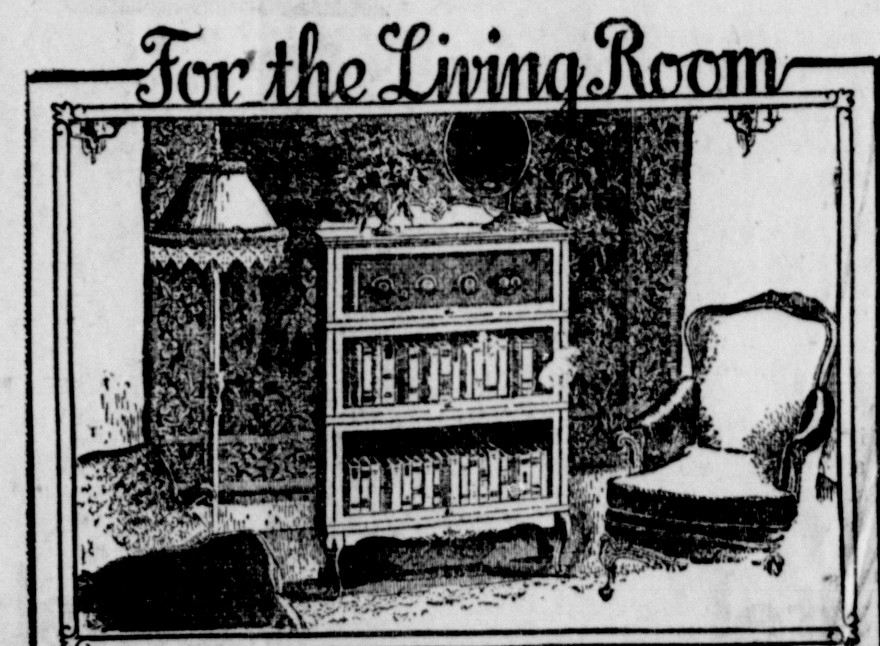
Gettysburg College

Hotel Gettysburg Gymnasium

TONIGHT

8.00 O'clock

Admission 50c

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Opposite Post Office, Gettysburg, Pa.

Unstinted Appreciation

Samuel Hart



Samuel Hart, engineer for the Adams-York-Franklin district of the State Highway Department, has capably directed road building and maintenance in the three counties during the past three years. He is a native of Norristown, and has risen to the position of district engineer, he now holds, by reason of his ability to get things done on scheduled time.

THE Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has established another record for other states to emulate.

With the completion of more than 1100 miles of highways during the year 1925, the State Department of Highways has completed the most successful twelve-month period in its history of road building. It has exceeded all previous records and has placed Pennsylvania among the foremost states for energetic highway activity and progressiveness.

Few states can equal this record. None can surpass this mark of 1100 miles of road building.

Gettysburg, as a mecca for tourists from all parts of the country, and Adams county as a growing agricultural community have been justly benefited during 1925 and we, the undersigned take this opportunity to express to the officials of the State Highway department our appreciation for their efforts during the past year; our sincere thanks for their unselfish application to the road needs of Adams county and our express wish that they continue through 1926 the work so aptly started in 1925.

We feel that the Highway Department officials and employees are deserving of the commendation of the people of Pennsylvania, in making this commonwealth, the attractive mecca for motorists that it is, and for their tireless application to the cause of the smaller communities who can only see prosperity and progressiveness through better roads.

Wm. B. Flemming



William B. Flemming is superintendent of maintenance in the tri-county district of the State Highway Department. To Mr. Flemming falls the lot of keeping existing roads in repair, making such improvements as are called for, keeping the state roads free of ice and snow, and managing the large state highway garage, rear of North Stratton street.

Hoffman Hotel

The New Eagle Hotel

Hotel Gettysburg

Gettysburg-Harrisburg Transportation Co.

The Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce

Stallsmith's News-Stand Drug Store

Authorized R. C. A. Dealer

PENNSYLVANIA HANGS UP A WORLD'S RECORD WITH 1,100 MILES OF NEW ROAD DURING 1925

Is Most Remarkable Period of Highway Progressiveness In History of Commonwealth

More Than Ninety Per Cent of All New Construction In Last Several Years Has Been Of the Permanent Hard-surfaced Paving; Record Made Under Connell's Direction.

By Caspar Hendrik

WITH the construction of 1,100 miles of new hard roads in 1925, the Pennsylvania Department of Highways has established a national record for one year's road building. For that matter, it may just as well be called a world's record. The previous record for this state was 677 miles of new pavements built in 1921. Of Pennsylvania's 90,000 miles of roads, all of which come under the jurisdiction of the Highway Department in some manner, 10,274 miles constitute what is known as the State Highway System. These roads are entirely under the jurisdiction of the Department of Highways. The 1925 construction will bring the total mileage of improved roads on the State Highway System up to approximately 6,700 miles, of which more than 50 per cent are concrete. For the most part the remaining mileage consists of unimproved dirt roads.

The State System is divided into a primary and secondary system. The primary system comprises about 3,953 miles of roads constituting the main trunk line highways. They connect county seats and large centers of population and meet the principal highways of adjoining states. The paving of these primary roads will be practically completed when the present program of construction, financed from the second \$50,000,000 bond issue, is finished.

With nearly 7,000 miles of improved roads already built and the promise of an unabated record of construction for a few more years at least, Pennsylvania ranks well in the lead with the states that have developed modern highway systems. This year's work under the supervision of the Department of Highways will involve an expenditure for construction and maintenance of about \$68,000,000.

He Builds Roads That Last.

Pennsylvania's paved roads have had much to do with bringing unprecedented fame and prosperity to the state, and its citizens have just reason to be proud of them. The modern highways of this state typify the highest engineering standards, and are built under the direction of W. H. Connell, engineering executive of the department, and a pioneer in experience, whose motto is, "Build roads to suit the traffic requirements." Mr. Connell's full title is Deputy Secretary and Engineering Executive, but he thinks himself as the general manager of the department. With him highway building is neither a political nor a theoretical problem, but a highly specialized and vitally essential business.

In 1919, when modern highway building first got well under way in Pennsylvania, there were 482,000 automobiles registered in this state. Today the number of automobiles registered approximates 1,300,000, or an increase of 818,000 cars in the last six years.

The relation of the automobile to highway development is very apparent. Without good roads the automobile would be more of a nuisance than a necessity. Yet the development of highways has not been able to keep pace with the increasing use of the motor driven vehicle. Our present traffic problems in and near large centers of population is ample proof of that. If the value of the automobile as an economic factor in present day civilization and industry is to increase we must have more and wider highways.

It has been noted previously that there are about 7,000 miles of improved roads in Pennsylvania and that the number of registered automobiles is about 1,300,000. From these figures we may deduct that there is less than thirty feet of improved roadway for every car in this state; and still Pennsylvania is a leader in the field of highway development.

"Saturation Point"

Long before the war there were wise economists in the land who declared that the "saturation point" in automobile production had been reached—the public purse, they said, could not continue to keep on buying automobiles. The answer of the automobile industry was to throw ten million more cars on the market in the years after the war, and the public purse has been able to absorb them. And, seemingly in defiance of the warning of these alarmists, the amount of savings bank accounts and other individual bank accounts has increased substantially, to say nothing of the fact that the number of life insurance policies in force has increased two and one-half times since the automobile became an important factor in industry. In a word, the economists reckoned with the automobile as a luxury. Today we know that it is an absolute necessity. And today we may say that the "saturation point" of the automobile purchase, in Pennsylvania as well as throughout the country, is dependent upon the rate at which our streets and highways are developed. The public has the money and the automobile has helped the public to get it.

It is interesting to note that all governmental expenditures in Pennsylvania for 1919 totaled \$56,000,000, whereas this year's expenditures for new road construction and maintenance under the supervision of the Highway Department will be about \$68,000,000, or \$12,000,000 more than all state expenditures in 1919. While this represents a large sum of money, it is a well recognized fact that the construction of new modern highways and the upkeep of existing pavements pay dividends to the users more than commensurate with the cost.

Dirt Roads Are Costly

Mr. Connell pointed out, when the question was being decided whether or not the second \$50,000,000 bond issue voted by the people would be made available, that the traveling public was losing \$5,472,000 a year because there were 760 miles of unpaved roads on the primary system. This loss was figured on the basis that motor vehicle operating costs on dirt roads are 25 per cent higher than on hard-surfaced roads; that the average traffic on these primary system roads is 1,000 vehicles per day, of which 90 per cent are passenger cars and 10 per cent trucks. The average operating costs per mile for passenger cars on hard-surfaced roads is 10 cents and for trucks 36 cents. This gives an annual loss in operating costs per year for each mile of dirt road of \$11,500, whereas the annual cost including interest, sinking fund and maintenance on a pavement costing \$50,000 per mile would be only about \$4,800 per mile, from which should be deducted \$500, representing the maintenance cost of a dirt road, making the annual cost \$4,300 per mile. Subtracting this from the \$11,500 leaves a net loss of \$7,200 per mile per year to the people of the state until these roads are paved. Mr. Connell stated the existence of 760 miles of dirt roads on the primary system, or main trunk highways, also reduces materially the tourist traffic, and he estimated, based upon the experience in other states and Canada, that if this 760 miles were paved, thus completing the primary system with continuous improved highways, the increase in tourist traffic would bring over \$130,000,000 in new business into the state every year.

Highway engineers have been so concerned with the problem of building roads that could withstand the wear of modern traffic that they are just beginning to see light ahead. It is of interest to note that one of the important means for solving this problem has been the construction of test roads, a field of experiment in which Mr. Connell, of Pennsylvania, is a pioneer.

A few years ago when the state of Illinois voted to spend a hundred million dollars for highways, the highway commission decided that it would be a matter of economy to spend something like a million dollars of that money for an experimental road in order to determine what type and design would be the most economical and the most practical. The Illinois experiment, known as the Bates Test Road, turned out to be a notable contribution to the science of highway building. This road, which was a little more than a mile long, comprised 63 types of paving of various designs. When it was finished the road was subjected to a scientifically controlled traffic test. In short, the purpose of the test was to see how much traffic the various types could carry before breaking down.

Only 13 sections successfully survived the test. Of these, 10 sections were concrete. The other three, one brick and two asphalt, were laid on a foundation, six inches or more in thickness, of the same kind of concrete used in the successful all-concrete sections. Road tests have been made in other states on a smaller scale with similar results.

It is to be emphasized here that Pennsylvania is building the kind of roads that survived successfully in this notable experiment.

State Highway Costs

In a financial resume of highway building in this state Mr. Connell offers this information:

"From 1911 to 1923, \$196,000,000 was spent on the state highway system. The beginning of the great stride in highway work in Pennsylvania was made between 1919 and 1923, or after the war. During that period \$150,000,000 was spent on the highway system.

"The estimated expenditures from January 1, 1923, to January 1, 1927, under the jurisdiction of the Department of Highways, will be about \$220,000,000. This includes county construction supervised by the Highway Department.

"The township work is also a big factor, as will be appreciated from the great mileage of roads. It is estimated that in this four years there will be spent \$85,000,000 by the townships on the township roads. This work is also under the general supervision of the Department of Highways. Add this \$85,000,000 of township expenditure to the \$220,000,000 and it shows a total expenditure of \$305,000,000 under the general supervision of the Department of Highways during the four years of this administration. This is probably a greater sum than has ever been spent on any engineering project, including the Panama canal or the New York water works, in the same period of time.

"This emphasizes the magnitude of the highway work throughout the country. It is the big thing in engineering today and it will continue to be for a great many years to come and probably for all time, or until we have an entirely different system of transportation. As long as transportation remains on the ground the highway problem will be increasing from year to year."

From this we see that \$416,000,000, nearly half a billion, will have been spent on Pennsylvania's highways in the sixteen years up to January 1, 1927. That seems like an enormous lot of money for one state to spend on one kind of improvement, important though it may be. Still, the figure does not loom so large in the light of Pennsylvania's population. Take, for example, the figure of \$220,000,000 for highway expenditures from January 1, 1923, to January 1, 1927, a period of four years. The average annual expenditure in those four years will be \$55,000,000. The population of Pennsylvania is now approximately 10,000,000. If the citizens of the state paid directly for highways it would average them a little more than \$5 per year apiece. There are approximately 75,000 miles of unimproved rural roads in Pennsylvania. If the 10,000,000 population were to pay directly for constructing durable pavements on these roads it would cost about \$15 a year apiece for a period of twenty years. However, that premise is not correct, for it would be folly to improve every road in the state in the immediate future with a high type of pavement.

Biggest Public Business

In spite of the tremendous strides being made, it is apparent that the business of highway building is still in its infancy; and at that it is the biggest and most important public business in this country, or even in the civilized world. Consider these facts:

Throughout the United States 1,000,000 persons are engaged in the improvement and maintenance of highways, the national annual expenditure for which approaches \$2,000,000,000. That is a sizeable figure with which to conjure, especially over a period of 20 years, and is unlikely that there will be any abatement in highway improvement for the next two decades at least. For out of 2,900,000 miles of roads in this country only about 475,000 may be designated as "improved," according to the latest statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Not one-tenth of these "improved" roads are hard-surfaced in the manner which the weight and

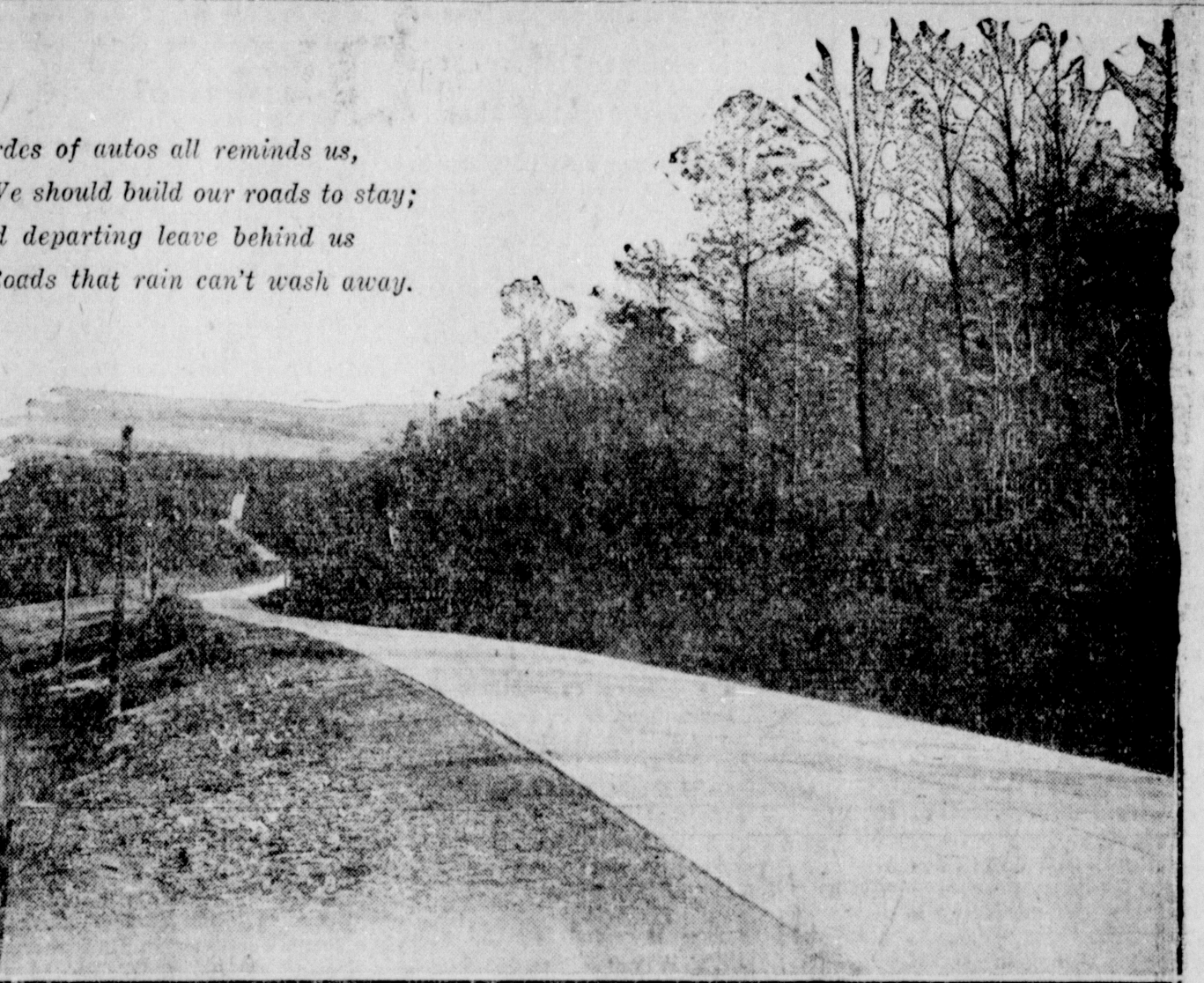
volume of traffic demands. About 35,000 miles are paved with concrete, and nearly one-tenth of this concrete mileage is in Pennsylvania.

Working under Mr. Connell and supplying him with the information he needs to direct the affairs of the department is a staff of 2,000 employees, which constitute the general engineering organization. In addition there is a force of 700 engaged in registration of motor vehicles, licensing of operators and in highway motor patrol. The maintenance field organization including foremen, laborers, etc., at the height of the season, consists of approximately 12,000 men. In addition to this, the contractors receiving awards for highway construction employ about



At left—W. H. CONNELL, a pioneer and champion highway builder. Under his supervision Pennsylvania has built roads that have increased materially the fame and prosperity of the state. He had good vision long before the automobile became an important economical factor, and he still is planning for highways, that will be suitable for the future demands of our rapidly increasing motorized traffic. At right—Roads like this bring joy to Pennsylvania's million motorists. Scene on the recently completed 30-mile stretch of highway between Weissport and Stroudsburg.

Hordes of autos all reminds us,
We should build our roads to stay;
And departing leave behind us
Roads that rain can't wash away.



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12,000 men. So, from April to December, there are about 25,000 men working on Pennsylvania's highways, although a considerable force is engaged in maintenance work throughout the winter. To that figure of 25,000 might justly be added the thousands of persons engaged in the manufacture and production of the materials that enter into the construction of modern highways.

Facts At His Finger Tips

In Mr. Connell's private office, in the Capitol building in Harrisburg, is a huge and highly detailed wall map, 20 feet by 10 feet, showing every inch of highway in the state. By looking at this map, Mr. Connell can tell immediately what roads have been improved and how they have been improved. He can tell what roads are being improved and what roads will be improved next. In addition to telling to what extent

improved or will be improved, he can give a very definite reason therefor. He knows how much tourist travel, how much industrial traffic and how much agricultural produce passes over the many roads in the state. He knows, furthermore, what the future increase of traffic over certain roads is likely to be because of industrial and agricultural development. He knows, too, that tourist travel, especially, increases as fast as highways are improved. It is essential, therefore, that allowance be made for increased traffic when a dirt road traversing scenic sections is up for improvement. The pavement must be built so that it will stand the wear and tear of an increasing number of passenger automobiles and trucks. When a new road is built it must not immediately be torn up by an increasing volume of traffic. These are but a few of the things that the engineering executive of a highway department must consider in mapping out a program of road improvement.

Ten years ago Pennsylvania's highways were a disgrace to the commonwealth. Today there are none that excel them. The development of this system has been an undertaking of huge proportions, one at which to marvel and one of which to boast. Road building in the flat country of some states is no such engineering problem as the road builders have to contend with in mountainous Pennsylvania, and some of Pennsylvania's finest highways are through mountainous country. Of these may be named the famous Susquehanna and Lackawanna trails. The building of Pennsylvania's highways may be classed as one of the engineering feats of the century. They have cost a huge sum of money; yet, as was inferred previously, they have returned to their users more than they cost.

Sharp curves are a menace to traffic. There are many thousands of tombstones and many thousands of demolished vehicles in proof of that. The Pennsylvania Department of Highways, being one of the foremost organizations of its kind, has given careful consideration to the matter of relocating roads and the elimination of curves and grade crossings. The importance of relocating a stretch of highway is not always apparent. Why not save the expense of an additional survey and acquiring new right-of-way? some may ask. Mr. Connell has this to say about it:

"Relocations on the Pennsylvania State Highway System thus far have resulted in shortening through routes approximately 100 miles. The time saving effected by this shortening of distance is not calculable; but it is possible to calculate the saving in operation cost of motor vehicles." Mr. Connell estimates that, with an average of 1,000 vehicles a mile a day, this saving approximates \$4,430,000 a year.

The average transportation cost to highway users for each 1,000 feet of hard-surfaced road is two and three-tenths cents for each vehicle, according to Mr. Connell. For 1,000 motor vehicles, therefore, the operating cost on 1,000 feet would be \$23 a day, \$8,395 per year, or \$167,900 over a period of 20 years. Based on the figures given, the saving to road users through these relocations is approximately \$44,300 per mile per year, or \$4,430,000 a year for 100 miles. But to this figure should be added the average annual cost of 100 miles of pavement, sinking fund requirements for bond issue and the maintenance cost, or about \$480,000. In other words, if these relocations had not been made, the waste or loss to the public would be \$4,910,000 per year.

PAVED ROADS COST LESS THAN DIRT ROADS

Any motorist would rather drive on a hard paved road than on a dirt road; but how many motorists realize the tremendous difference in motor vehicle operation costs between these two types? A number of practical tests have been made to determine what this differential is. Following is the result of a test conducted by a well known manufacturer of motor trucks, showing the mileage obtained per gallon on different types of road:

Earth	5.78 miles per gallon
Fair gravel	7.19 miles per gallon
Good gravel	9.39 miles per gallon
Fair bituminous macadam	9.48 miles per gallon
Fair brick	9.88 miles per gallon
Good brick	11.44 miles per gallon
Rigid paving	11.78 miles per gallon

With gasoline at twenty-four cents a gallon it may be deducted from the foregoing table that it costs about two cents a mile more to drive over dirt roads than over a modern rigid pavement.

It is very conservative to estimate that on average every automobile in Pennsylvania travels ten miles a day on a hard surfaced road. (The State Highway Department estimates fourteen miles.) Assuming that this average holds good 300 days out of the year, it may be deducted, with a little simple arithmetic, that the hard roads of Pennsylvania are saving the motorists of this state more than \$75,000,000 a year, more than the state's annual expenditure for highways. And saving in fuel is but one of the many economies afforded by modern highway improvement. There are also to be considered the decrease in vehicular depreciation, the increase of real estate values, the saving of time, the agricultural and industrial economies of all year around transportation and many other advantages.

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Grade Crossing Elimination

In eliminating grade crossings on the State Highway System more than \$4,000,000 has been spent from 1919 to 1925 by the state, the railroads and the local governments, of which \$1,300,000 has been paid by the State Department of Highways. During that time 126 crossings have been eliminated, while the through travel was eliminated from over 20 other crossings by relocations. The Highway Department still has before it the problem of eliminating 1,177 other crossings on the State Highway System, of which some 400 are classed as most dangerous. It is estimated that the cost of this work will be about \$17,000,000. This is a small sum compared with the toll of human lives paid on grade crossings every year.

Aside from the actual business of surfacing and maintaining roads, the Pennsylvania Department of Highways is engaged in many kinds of work to make travel pleasant, interesting and safe for the motorist. In what follows will be given some details about the interesting but decidedly important incidental phases of the department's activities.

One of the most important but little known of these activities has been the making of a comprehensive highway transport survey, one of the first and most comprehensive undertaken by any state. Such a survey is an investigation with a view to determining all the factors, affecting the present and the estimated future transportation needs of a highway system, thus enabling the state to not only build in each instance to suit the future traffic requirements, but to determine and to reserve the ultimate width of right-of-way on all roads on the Highway System for the future transportation needs. The need for such a survey was set forth by Mr. Connell, when he made his report on the work of the department. Much of the work accomplished by the men who made this survey will be appreciated better by future generations than the present, for many of the recommendations that will result from their investigation will not be put into effect until many years from now.

In order to decrease the perils of motor travel the department has erected danger signs calling attention to keep grades, curves, railroad crossings, narrow bridges, etc. There are now about 20,000 signs on Pennsylvania State Highways, most of which have been erected the last year

or so. At present, much attention is being given to the placing of reflector signs and lights that will act as warnings at night. The erection of guard rails along steep embankments and painting telegraph poles white has been carried out on a large scale and has doubtless resulted in the saving of lives and the avoiding of many accidents.

The historical interest of many sites along Pennsylvania's highways is not overlooked by the department. Descriptive signs have been erected at all the important points of historical interest and also at streams, rivers, mountains, buildings, etc., so that travelers may know their names. The department has even gone beyond the roadway to erect signs that will promote interest in travel. Some of these are at the summits of mountains, giving the name of the mountain, the elevation, the range of view and other information that will interest the travelers.

With the building of hard-surfaced roads the problem of snow removal is being simplified and more and more attention is being directed to this work each winter. The advantages and economies of all year round travel need not be argued. A road that it just as passable shortly after a snow storm as it is on a pleasant June day speaks for itself.

In 1922 the snow removal program involved 1,500 miles; 2,400 miles in 1923, and about 4,000 miles in 1924. This coming winter snow will be removed from nearly 5,500 miles. The department's policy is to fight the storm rather than attempt to remove the snow after it has fallen and packed. When the snow begins to fall, whether it be day or night, the forces engaged in this work are notified and when the snow is two inches deep the equipment is on the road.

Mr. Connell, as was noted previously, is one of the pioneers in the study of modern road construction. In 1909, before automobile traffic had reached tremendous proportions, he anticipated the future demands of traffic and built an experimental road in the Borough of Bronx in New York City. He was at that time in charge of highway work in the Bronx. This was one of first pieces of experimental road ever built, and it included virtually every known type of paving and surface treatment used at that time. Mr. Connell made a report on this road after it had been subjected to traffic. The wide attention it attracted in engineering circles resulted in his appointment as Chief of the Bureau of Highways in Philadelphia. In Philadelphia he built the Byberry and Bensalem test road, with some thirty odd sections of different types of road construction, which attracted the attention of engineers throughout the world.

To build roads to suit the traffic is Mr. Connell's aim. That he is succeeding and that he is gaining fame for Pennsylvania's roads may be attested from many sources. Motor tourists come from afar to ride over them, highway engineers from other states and even other countries have taken their cue from them. Mr. Connell's ingenuity as a road builder has been recognized by the American Road Builders' Association, of which he is the president. He also is an officer and a leading spirit in the American Association of Highway Officials.

The unprecedented accomplishment of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways in the past three years has been due largely to the fact that the policy of the department has been to carry out the recommendations made by Mr. Connell to the Citizens' Committee in the latter half of 1922. The recommendations were of such a constructive nature that they have placed Pennsylvania in the foreground in the administration of its highway business.

The Gettysburg Times

Member of The Associated Press.
Published Every Weekday Evening by Times
and News Publishing Company, Gettysburg,
Penna. SAMUEL G. SPANGLER, President.

Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Post Office at Gettysburg as
second class mail.

HERBERT L. GRIMM,
Editor and General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One month, 40 cents.
One year, by carrier, \$4.50.
One year, by mail in Adams county, \$4.00.
One year, by mail outside county, \$4.50.
Single copies, three cents.

Office on Carlisle street
Telephone—Bell, 166. United, 72.
National Advertising Representatives, George
B. Davis Co., Inc., 110 E. 42nd St., New
York, and 1411 Hartford Building, Chi-
cago.

“VELVETHAMMER”
HITS TWO HERE

Mrs. E. S. Lewars and Judge Mc-
Pherson Are Written About
in Newspaper Feature.

“The Velvet Hammer,” a feature in
a Harrisburg evening newspaper, re-
cently fell upon Mrs. Elsie Singmaster
Lewars, well-known local author, and
Judge Donald P. McPherson, pres-
ident judge of the Adams-Fulton
bench. The sketches of these two
prominent Gettysburgians are written
in rhyme by the conductor of “The
Velvet Hammer” feature, and are en-
tertainingly written. The two most re-
cent articles follow:

Elsie Singmaster Lewars
“The problems of the present day,
regard them as we will, quite often
overburden our supporting time and
skill, and when we rest in moments
blest, with heaviness discharged, our
lives are temporarily expanded and
enlarged on reading of the early
Dutch or other sons of right, whose
lives still serve as samples both in
piety and light.”

This authoress (of Gettysburg),
whose merits we intone, writes up
those early residents in novels widely
known. Phi Beta Kappa, Beta
Lambda, Radcliffe graduate, she laid
the firm foundation for her literary
fate. She’s always writing on her
book from sunrise up to noon, for
after one is finished there’s another
coming soon.

“She serves as Red Cross president
(the Adams county branch). Among
the socialists, admirers of Lenin,
and staunch have raised a stipulated sum
for British Empire dough, supporting
Anglo College, where the Christian
Hindus go, and named her as the
patroness, a courtesy whose kind be-
speaks her deep impression, on the
sober student mind.”

Judge D. P. McPherson
“The many roads presented to the
facile human race, the gates and
gaits and carriages, direction, port
and pace, suggest our supervision by
a genius with a dome where wisdom,
perspicuity and order make their
home. Alas, that many harbor what
they call an intellect, with which
sagacity and sense infrequently con-
nect.”

“The Adams county citizens and
Fulton county, too, are stabilized in
conduct by a judge whose plumb is
true. McPherson, born in Gettys-
burg, attended college there; then
went to Cambridge to absorb that
Harvard Law School air, and as the
new year starts to work for time’s
eternal firm, he calls the court to or-
der for his second ten-year term.”
“He’s served in House and Senate
for his noted native state; in college
made a baseball stand two yards be-
hind the plate. A reg-lar guy in
Sigma Chi, a Presbyterian; on getting
out of Gettysburg he’s quite a motor
fan. He reads both facts and his-
tory, both truth and fiction too; a
double field that’s sure to yield a lot
for one to do.”

CLEAR DALE

Clear Dale.—Mrs. Charles A.
Crouse spent Wednesday with her
father, Levi J. Motter, and sister, Mrs.
Thomas Strauss, Littlestown, at whose
home her aunt, Miss Sarah Motter, is
critically ill.

Little Miss Margaret Sullivan has
returned to her home in Baltimore
after spending the past ten days with
Oliver Hesson and daughter, Miss
Esther.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers, daugh-
ter, Pauline, and son, Walter, spent
last Sunday with Mrs. Emma Myers
and family, near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Spalding,
daughter, Elizabeth, and sons, Mal-
colm, Fred and Jay, were guests Sun-
day evening at the home of Mrs.
Spalding’s mother, Mrs. C. C. Collins,
near Two Taverns.

Lester Myers, of Pleasant Valley,
Maryland, and Miss Esther Hesson,
of this place spent Sunday in Balti-
more with the latter’s brother-in-law
and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P.
Sullivan. They were accompanied
home by Mrs. Oliver Hesson who had
spent the past ten days at the Sulli-
van home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer enter-
tained at their home Tuesday evening
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert and
daughter, Marie, Oliver Hesson and
daughter, Esther, and Margaret Sulli-
van.

Mrs. Joseph Spangler and son,
Allen, of Centre Mills, spent Wednes-
day with the former’s daughter, Mrs.
Luther Spangler. During the day
Mr. and Mrs. Spangler and daughter
accompanied their guests to Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sauerwein, of
Baltimore; Mrs. William Hawk and
daughter, Mary, of this place; Paul
Weant, near Taneytown, and Herman

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

MOTIVES

We see the deed and not the thought
behind it.
The grim results and not the motive
sweet;
And yet perhaps if we would look to
find it
We’d catch some hint of glory in
defeat.

We see the broken treasure little
fingers
Reached high to clutch, and toppled to
the floor;
Yet in the child mind this injustice
lingers:
We never asked just what she wish-
ed it for.

She’d reached for it because it was so
pretty,
“I’ll serve my mother’s tea on
that,” thought she;
And so for love she blundered. Oh,
the pity!
The broken dish was all that we
could see.

Deeds and results our actions are
commanding,
But could we know the motives hid-
den deep
And read the minds which cry for
understanding,
We’d blunder less, and more of love
we’d reap.

and Diadem Dehoff spent Sunday with
John C. Sauerwein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, daughters,
Evelyn and Mildred, and son, Malcolm,
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Epley, daughters,
Catherine and Beatrice, and son,
Dennis, spent Friday evening with
Calvin Myers and family.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Luther Spangler were: Mr.
and Mrs. James Stair, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Spangler, Kenneth Stair,
Amos Spangler and Clarence Stair, of
Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gitt, daugh-
ters, Evelyn and Mildred, Oliver
Hesson and daughter, Esther, Mar-
garet Sullivan and Richard and Bern-
ard Eckenrode spent Friday evening
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Eckenrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gitt and
daughters, Mildred and Evelyn, were
among the guests at a wedding recep-
tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Steward Shultz, White Hall, Saturday
evening, for Mrs. Shultz’s brother,
Alvin Dutera, and wife, of Mt. Pleas-
ant.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers had as
their guests Wednesday evening Mr.
and Mrs. Harvey Hull, Mr. and Mrs.
Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary,
Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert and
daughter, Ruth, Miss Ruth Burgoon,
Oliver Hesson, Dennis Epley and
Kenneth Stair.

The object of oratory alone is not
truth, but persuasion. —Macaulay.

PUBLIC SALE LIST FOR SEASON 1926

Date	Name	Town or Township	Auctioneer
JANUARY			
23	Howard Storm	Mt. Joy	Thompson
FEBRUARY			
4	Mervin Decker	Straban	A. Slaybaugh
13	Charles Millhines	Straban	Thompson
13	Tyson Brothers, Inc.	Flora Dale	A. Slaybaugh
17	Mrs. George Plantz	Cumberland	Trostle
26	H. L. Sponseller	Oxford	
27	Henry Bly	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
27	Carey Brothers	Hamiltonban	Crouse
MARCH			
2	John Wolf	Butler	Taylor
2	John Wolf	Straban	
2	Charles Byers	Mt. Joy	
4	J. H. Ditzler	Union	Thompson
5	Charles Spangler	Highland	Caldwell
5	I. D. Shanbrook	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
6	Harry Goulden	Oxford	
8	Sarah M. Mickle Estate	Franklin	Taylor and Cluck
9	C. A. Shirk	Field Station	Zimmerman
9	W. B. Gernest	Butler	Taylor
10	Ralph G. Hertz	Oxford	Thompson
10	L. H. Bowling	Franklin	Taylor
10	W. L. Forney	Straban	Heintzelman
10	J. W. March	Washington	H. F. Wonders
10	Oscar Hinkle	Menallen	A. Slaybaugh
10	Clarence Mayers	near Littlestown	
10	Harry Reinecker	Union	
11	R. E. Miller	Latimore	Prosser
11	Willis F. Sterner	Cumberland	Thompson
12	and 15	Receivers of Buttonwood Orchard Farm Co.	Huntington
12	Jacob Morelock	Mt. Pleasant	Slaybaugr & Caldwell
12	M. P. Rindlaub	McKnightstown	Spangler
12	Thomas Koontz	Mt. Joy	Thompson
13	Oliver Waybright	Freedom	Ogle
13	Edward Martin	Frederick	Thompson
13	Mrs. Lincoln Witherow	Harney, Md.	A. Slaybaugh
13	C. E. Pitzer	Straban	Spangler
13	J. H. Rau	Tyrone	Thompson
16	Frank Kime	Butler	Thompson
16	Mervin G. Boyd	Mt. Joy	A. Slaybaugh and Prosser
16	S. E. Mannhan	Cumberland	Fair and Spangler
16	E. M. Shanefelter	Mt. Pleasant	
17	E. A. Wheatley	Mt. Joy	
17	Martin Baugher	Menallen	A. Slaybaugh
18	E. C. Keefer	Huntington	
18	Herbert L. Schriver	Mt. Joy	Boyd
18	H. C. Spertzel	Huntington	Prosser
18	J. O. Smith	Oxford	
19	Toot and Culp	Butler	Taylor
19	Emory Gitt	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
19	P. W. Robert	Franklin	Zimmerman
19	Guy Macbeth	Menallen	Taylor
20	Clarence Hiker	Penn Twp., York Co.	Thompson
20	Allen Osborn	Biglerville	A. Slaybaugh
20	W. P. Hankey	Mt. Joy	Bowers
20	I. P. Smith	Mt. Pleasant	
20	C. M. Weikert	Mt. Pleasant	
20	Edward Keller	Franklin	Taylor
23	Ed. Little	Union	Thompson
23	Mrs. Jere Knaub	Huntington	
24	Gall Hilderbrick	Mt. Joy	Spangler
24	Russel Nunnemaker	Gettysburg	Thompson
25	C. W. Moul	Oxford	Thompson
25	Eleanor Bueam	Tyrone	A. Slaybaugh
26	Frank Breighner	Butler	A. Slaybaugh
27	Fremont Weigle	Tyrone	A. Slaybaugh
27	John King	Mt. Pleasant	A. Slaybaugh
29	Webster Shank	Huntington	A. Slaybaugh
30	G. W. Koser	Biglerville	Taylor
APRIL			
10	Paul Ginter	Mt. Pleasant	Spangler

If you are having sale send your name to The Times office—no charge.

WIERMAN'S MILL

Wierman's Mill.—Mrs. G. W. Howe,
Mrs. Lawrence Nestle and daughter,
Lillie, Mrs. William Kennedy, Gladys
Slaybaugh, Mrs. G. E. Tanger and
son, Guy, Jr., were recent visitors at
the home of Mrs. Jere Knaub.

Miss Pauline Decker and William
Trimmer spent the last week-end
with friends in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens and
son, Wilmer, made a business trip to
Gettysburg, last Monday.

Harold Rexroth, a student at Beck-
ley's Business College, Harrisburg,
spent the last week-end with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rexroth.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bower spent
Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
I. R. Tanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clapper and
son, Edward, spent an evening re-
cently at the home of Charles Clapper.

Misses Ethel and Louellen Boss-
erman spent the past week-end with
Miss Ruth Kennedy, near Round Hill.
J. D. Goehenour and P. R. Bower
attended the farm products show at
Harrisburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller made a
business trip to East Berlin Tuesday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moorhead
were guests of Miss Mae Gardner and
Mrs. Sarah Gardner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Myers
spent Wednesday with friends in Har-
risburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smith were
recent York Springs visitors.

Mrs. John L. Gibb spent Thursday
with friends in York Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, Clif-
ford Kennedy and Robert Kennedy,
Jr., spent Thursday in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and son,
Robert, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Della
Melhorn and daughter, Lillian, of
Biglerville; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ken-
nedy and son, Clair, Mrs. Gilbert
Miller and children, Dorothy and
Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erb,
Mrs. G. E. Tanger and children, Les-
ter, Alberta and Guy, Jr., spent last
Sunday with P. R. Bower and family.

Mrs. I. R. Tanger, Mrs. G. E. Tan-
ger and children, Lester and Guy, Jr.,
spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Martin in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bower, Mr. and
Mrs. T. C. Keefer attended the farm
products show at Harrisburg on
Thursday.

Mrs. Jere Knaub was a Gettysburg
visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. Dora Smith, of York Springs,
recently visited her son, George P.
Smith, and family.

Russell Trimmer has returned to
Gettysburg, after spending some time
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Trimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pifer and Mrs.
Mary Knaub, of York Springs, spent
an evening recently with Mrs. Jere
Knaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wengert, of
Harrisburg, spent several days dur-
ing the last week at the “Mary Jane
Inn.”

Charles Huff, Cedric Group and
Bruce Funt were recent callers at the
home of William I. Kennedy.

FOUNTAIN DALE

Fountain Dale.—Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Cline visited over the week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Donnell, of
Waynesboro.

Mrs. C. F. Martin spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClain
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yingling, of
Emmitsburg, visited over the week-
end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Sprinkle.

Mrs. O. H. Nagle, of Hagerstown,
spent a few days last week with her
son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Archie Nagle.

Miss Hilda Hardman spent last
Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry
Cline and Mrs. Ivan Carbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muth, of
Pennersville, visited Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Stem Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey and fam-
ily, of Littlestown, spent Sunday af-
ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Bailey.

Miss Anna Sprinkle spent Wednes-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles McIntire and family.

Mrs. Cyrus Sites and sons, Bolton
and Howard, and daughter, Lulu, and
Miss Lulu Tressler spent Wednesday

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown.—J. Israel Grim is con-
fined to bed, threatened with pneu-
monia.

A special meeting of the local troop
of Boy Scouts is called for Monday
evening in the public school building.

The local fire company is busy mak-
ing arrangements for their fair to be
held the second week of February.

Mrs. Kate Fraley, Lancaster, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinne-
man.

Miss Mary Reichert spent several
days this week at Hanover as the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gable.

Mrs. David Lehigh, New Baltimore,
spent Wednesday with her son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George A.
Harr, and family.

visiting Mrs. Howard Tressler.

Mrs. Wallace West spent Sunday
evening with Mrs. C. F. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nagle, of Ha-
gerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Archie Nagle and family.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Kint,
Mrs. Cyrus Sites and sons, Bolton
and Howard, and daughter, Lulu, and
Miss Lulu Tressler spent Wednesday

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin.—Mr. and Mrs. William
Sell and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs.
Fair, daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs.
Nevin Tschop, daughter, Mildred, and
son, Frederick, were entertained at a
goose dinner Sunday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. David Sell, this place.

David Sell had his toe mashed while
helping Mr. Zeigler, the butcher, to
put away ice.

The Rev. Harry D. Houtz gave an
address to the P. O. S. of A. members
Wednesday evening in their lodge

room.
Frank Eisenhart, who has been ill
at his home, is somewhat improved.
Mrs. P. W. Kimmel spent Wednes-
day in York.

CHARTER REVOKED

Providence, R. I., Jan. 23.—The
charter of the Pawtucket lodge, B. P.
O. E., was revoked for sixty days on
a liquor charge.

Prosperity is a feeble reed.
—D'Ancheres.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Beginning February 3

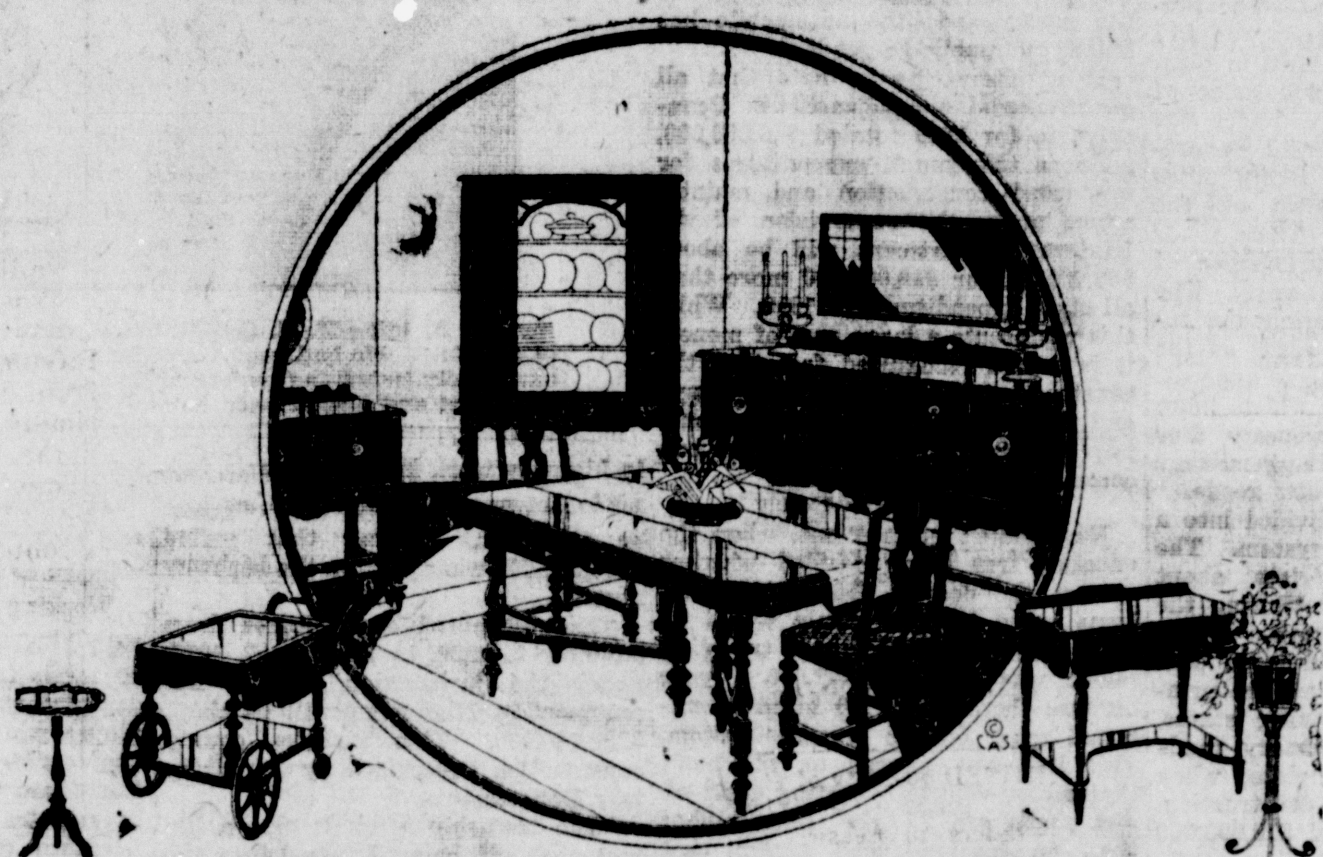
And every week during the season of 1926, also chicken and chick
supplies, brooder stoves, coal and oil burners, chick feeders, water
fountains of all kinds.

Fairview Poultry Farm,

Gettysburg, Pa.

C. V. 'phone 68Z,

Bell 71R4



Come to Pomeroy's February
Furniture Sale

Don't Buy "Cheap" Furniture When Pomeroy's
Quality Furniture Costs No More Regularly
and is Offered Now in This \$100,000 Sale at
Actual Savings of 10% to 40%.

Home furnishers will be charmed with the new Furni-
ture fashions of our February Sale as well as its great
opportunities for saving.

When two pieces, a sofa and a chair, are selected the
new idea in suites features different but harmonizing fab-
rics. For instance, the sofa may be a plain fabric and
the chair a striped or patterned fabric that repeats the
coloring of the sofa. When sofa and two chairs com-
prise the suite, two pieces are often upholstered to match
and the third to contrast.

If you're thinking of refurbishing, or even adding a
piece or two to your home—if a gift is about due, or you
want to make a present to yourself—the February Furni-
ture Sale offers you a host of suggestions and wonderful
values, at the same time. New suites of enduring qual-
ity and unquestioned good taste—individual pieces that
are marvels of originality and charm—all at savings from
10 per cent to 40 per cent.

A great wave of interest in the home, its furnishing
and decoration, has been gathering momentum for sev-
eral years past. It may now be said to be at its height,
with home interest at a pitch never before realized.

National taste now demands careful consideration; we
are a long way beyond the decorative ideas of the stir-
ring "sixties" and the romantic "nineties." The furni-
ture in demand now is thoroughly modern, in keeping
with the age, its architecture and atmosphere; yet not dis-
daining to borrow from the past all the designs truly
good and worth while.

Pomeroy Good Furniture Is
Individually Chosen.

We give the manager of our Furniture Department all
the time he needs in Grand Rapids and the other great
furniture centers. He must have time to compare, and
test, and carefully weigh the good and bad points of all
the furniture he sees at the great exposition displays and
at the factories. This has all been done with the skill
of years of experience, and most of the Furniture for the
February Furniture Sale is now here for your advance
inspection and choosing.

You Are Invited to Examine This
Furniture at Your Leisure

Look it over during these courtesy days preceding the
opening of the Sale. Compare our Furniture and our
prices with others. Figure up your budget. If you decide
upon any piece or suite, it will be reserved for you upon
request.

Positive Savings of 10 Per Cent to 40 Per Cent

On All New and Reduced
Furniture

The Deferred Payment Plan Is
At Your Service

Fifth floor of furniture fashions.

Furniture Delivered Free to Gettysburg

When Purchase Amounts to \$50 or Over.

POMEROY'S
INCORPORATED
THE STORE OF SERVICE AND VALUES

Harrisburg, Penna.

The Community Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Use The Want Ads. A Powerful Pulling Force

The rate for all classified ads is 1c a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads received over the phone and charged must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 a. m. to insure publication that day.

Phones
Bell, 6-M United, 72 and 91

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Good, double brick house, all conveniences, at prices that will give 10% on investment; four new houses; new eight room house on Lincoln Highway, near Gettysburg, \$3,800; twenty-two houses to select from; five small farms near Gettysburg; some grain, fruit and stock farms at a bargain. C. A. Williams, 42 Hanover street, C. V. 'phone 136Y.

FOR SALE: New house with all conveniences on Springs avenue, garage and everything complete. Apply at Times Office.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Fruit property, six miles from Gettysburg, Inquire L. Guyer, 114 Ridge avenue, Waynesboro, Pa.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small property in the country at Little Round Top, known as the Dr. Hudson property. Possession at once. Charles Rider, Local 'phone 639-12.

FOR SALE: At a sacrifice price, sixty-three acre sport farm; forty acre truck farm; one hundred thirteen acre poultry and fruit farm. Jacob Group, Gettysburg, Route 6.

FOR SALE: Small property, three miles from Gettysburg, eight acres of ground. Possession at once. Apply Mary Ramer.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One Ford ton truck; one Chevrolet ton truck; one 1922 Chevrolet touring; two 1923 Chevrolet touring; one 1924 Ford coupe; one 1924 Chevrolet roadster. All in very good condition. One Overland sedan, cheap; one Ford chassis, cheap; one Star coupe, cheap; two 1920 Chevrolet touring, very cheap; one 1923 Chevrolet roadster, cheap. Apply 57 York street, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: 1922 Ford coupe, in excellent condition, will sell at reasonable terms. Gett and Garvin Garage.

FOR SALE: Cheap, one seven passenger Paige, new tires and in good running order; Oldsmobile six, 1924 sport model, price reasonable. Apply Gettysburg Garage.

FOR SALE: Cheap to quick buyer, Overland touring, 94. Apply W. A. Rider, 64 Steinwehr avenue.

FOR SALE GENERAL

WOOD FOR SALE: Dry wood, oak, Hickory and ash. Apply Amos Butt, Lincoln Way Service Station, Local 'phone 193X.

FOR SALE: A fresh cow. J. E. Routsong, Bendersville.

FOR SALE: Two hundred bushels of York Imperial apples. R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.

FOR SALE: Several full bred Buff Orpington cockerels, Cooke strain, and one White Orpington cockerel and one cock. Mrs. Charles Pfeffer, Emmittsburg road. C. V. 'phone 640-2.

FOR SALE: Barred Rock baby chicks, place your order now and get them when you want them; 14c each. C. E. Taylor, Biglerville, Pa., C. V. 'phone 3-11.

FOR SALE: Brooder house, size 8x10 feet, in fine condition; also incubators: Miller's Ideal, Majestic, Iron Clads, Buckeyes. All machines carry 250 eggs each. J. I. Gallagher, Cashtown, Pa.

FOR SALE: White Leghorn cockerel, pure bred. Walter Swisher, R. 5, C. V. 'phone 652-5.

FOR SALE: Home made brooms. J. I. Gallagher, Cashtown.

FOR SALE: Exceptionally fine Victrola, very cheap, on easy terms. Apply 139 Baltimore street.

FOR SALE: 3KW DeLoe light plant, large capacity, good running order, price reasonable. Tyson Brothers, Flora Dale, Pa.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Six room house with bath. Apply W. H. Tipton, Jr.

FOR RENT: Two furnished bed rooms and washing and ironing done. Apply 34 Breckenridge street.

FOR RENT: House at 46 East Middle street. Apply 38 East Middle street.

FOR RENT: Two five room apartments. Apply Peoples Cash Store.

WANTED

WANTED: A ton of mixed hay. H. P. Sandow, Biglerville.

It isn't too late to start a Christmas Fund.

Gettysburg National Bank

WANTED

WANTED: Three Bronze turkey gobblers. James R. White, Seven Stars, Pa. C. V. 'phone 645-21.

WANTED: Man to move into tenant house and work by month or day on farm. Apply Times Office.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$48.00 a week. We furnish auto and expenses to introduce our soap and washing powder. Buss Beach Company, Dept. 360, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED: Young man to work in grocery store. Apply at once to American Store.

LOST

LOST: Single cot between Gettysburg and Weensville. Finder notify Times Office.

LOST: Tire on rim, finder please call Bell 'phone, Biglerville 62R2, or C. V. 'phone, Biglerville, 32.

LOST: In Gettysburg, Thursday morning, man's flat purse, containing money and two checks. \$5.00 reward if returned to Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

EUCHRE and 500 party will be held at the Knights of Columbus rooms, Tuesday night, January 26. Admission 50c. Everybody welcome.

For anything in REAL ESTATE

M. P. Hartzell, 43 East Lincoln avenue, C. V. 'phone 149W.

\$12.95

Rubber Case STORAGE BATTERY Baker's Battery Service, Opposite Post Office.

GOOD HAY

Wanted. G. R. Thompson's Sons, Gettysburg, Pa.

A LIMITED quantity of yellow pine kindling for sale at \$2.00 per load. 'Phone orders to Reaser Furniture Company.

SPECIAL SALE: 20% off on all sweaters, heavy shirts, work coats and overcoats. A lot of dry goods reduced.

THOMAS BROTHERS, Biglerville, Pa.

PUBLIC sale Saturday, February 13, of surplus orchard tools and machinery, new and used. Watch for detailed advertisement. Tyson Brothers Incorporated, Flora Dale, Pa.

CAR OWNERS: You insure your car, why not insure your battery? Have it filled with Lightning, charges instantly, always charged, will not freeze, absolute satisfaction of your money back. Come in for particulars. Battlefield Hotel Service Station.

A SAUER KRAUT dinner will be served at Trinity Reformed church, Wednesday, January 27, from 11:30 to 1. Persons attending court can get a good hot dinner. Everybody come. Price 50c.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg war-houses, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat \$1.80
Butter 40
Eggs 35

PHILADELPHIA

Butter—Solid packed, higher scoring than extras, 46%a19c; extras, 92 score, 45c; 91 score, 44c; 90 score, 44c; 89 score, 43c; 88 score, 42c; 87 score, 42c; 86 score, 41c.

Eggs—Extra firsts, 40c; firsts, in new cases, 38c; in second-hand cases, 38c; seconds, 33c.

Cheese—Fresh, flats, 25a28c; held flats, 25a28c; longhorns, 26a26c; single daisies, held, 26c.

BALTIMORE

Cattle—Receipts yesterday were 175 head; market dull and easy. Steers, choice to prime, 10a10.50; good to choice, 9a10; medium to good, 8.75a9; common to medium,

7a8; common, 5a6.50. Heifers, choice to prime, 8a8.75; good to choice, 7.25a7.75; medium to good, 6a7; common to medium, 5a5.50. Bulls, good to choice, 8.75a7.25; fair to good, 6a6.50; common to medium, 5a5.50. Cows, good to choice, 5.50a6.50; fair to good, 4.25a5; common to medium, 3a3.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts yesterday were 75 head; market steady. Sheep, 2.50a2.8; lambs, 1.0a1.625.

Hogs—Receipts yesterday were 700 head; market higher. Lights, 13.80; heavy, 13.20; medium, 13.75; pigs, 13.80; light pigs, 13.25; roughs, 12.75a11.25. Westerns, 14a16, higher.

Calves—Receipts yesterday were 180 head; market lower. Calves, 8a15.

LIVE POULTRY—Old hens, four and one-half pounds and over, 2a2.25; 3 1/2 to 4 pounds, 2a2.25; Leghorns and other light fowl, 2a2.4c. Young chickens, large size, fat, 30a32c; 2 pounds and under, 33a35c; Leghorns and other light stock, 2a2.6c; all kinds, poor and thin, 2a2.2c. Old roosters, 18c.

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head; week-end trade generally steady with recent 25c. to 50c. decline, quality plain; most killing steers, 8.50 a9.75; good to choice long yearlings, 10.85 average weight 1,104-pounds; little above 9.75 offered; moderate sprinkling of plain quality meaty steers; mostly old lots 7.25a8.25; good cows and heifers continued dull; lower priced kind and canners and cutters steady; bulls steady to weak; vealers 50c. lower at 12a13 mostly.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000 head; mostly 25c. higher than yesterday's best prices; lighter weights showing 25c. to 35c. advance; closed slow; bulk better 160 to 190 pound averages, 12.5a12.75; 140 to 150 pound selections largely 12.5a13; top 150 pounds and up, 12.75; 160 pounds and up, 12.80; bulk desirable 225 to 310 pound butchers, 11.75a12.20; packing sows mostly 10.75a11; killing pigs, 13a13.25; shippers took 14,000 head; estimated hold-over, 4,000 head.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000 head; fat and feeding lambs steady; bulk desirable fat offerings, 14.50a15; packers stopping around 14.75; top, 15.25 to shippers; clipped lambs, 12a13; yearling wethers mostly 12.5a13.25; old lot fat ewes steady at 8.50a9; feeding lambs upward to 15.25.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs.—Miss Verna Hess spent the last week-end at her home in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wolfe and son, Paul, motored to Elizabethtown last Sunday evening. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wolfe, who returned to Elizabethtown College, after spending the week-end at her home.

Mrs. P. H. Myers was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Earle Shaffer, of Lemoyne, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stary announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller spent the last week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith were guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith, of York, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Lancaster, visited Mrs. Lydia Gardner and Miss Eloise Gardner last Sunday.

Miss Catherine Keefe spent last Saturday with her sister, Miss Mable Keefe, in Harrisburg.

Miss Kate Shaffer has returned to her home in New Oxford after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keefe and family.

Dr. C. L. Myers and E. M. Wolfe made a business trip to Harrisburg last Saturday.

The senior class of the local high school will give a four-act comedy drama, "Home Ties," in Bushey's Hall, February 6.

There will be no services in the local Lutheran church Sunday, January 24, owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. S. M. Mountz.

Edgar Leer and family visited at the home of E. M. Wolfe and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardman have an exhibit at the farm show in Harrisburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naugle spent Tuesday afternoon in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauderbach and Miss Emma Wagner, of Palmyra; Mr. and

WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE

Electrical Contracting and Supplies H. & T. Electric Shop H. F. Harbach, Prop "Everything Electrical"

Republic Truck Tires

Large Stock—Prompt Service Applied Day or Night

Automobile and Truck Wheels Wood—Wire—Steel—Disc. Built, repaired, tightened and trued up.

Remountable Rims and Rim Parts

Ness Bros. Mfg. Co., Inc. Broad and Philadelphia Sts., York, Pa. Bell Phone 27—York Phone 2587

Poster Girl



MISS HELEN LEWIS

Falling in love with a Red Cross "poster girl," Rudolph Raymond came to New York from his home in Italy finally learning the girl's name. His frequent phone calls annoyed her, she had him arrested. She is Mrs. Helen Lewis and lent when Rudolph promised not to annoy her a

Mrs. Paul Lengel and granddaughter, Miss Dorothy, visited Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Mountz last Sunday.

Peter Griest suffered an accident this week when he was thrown from a horse.

William Weidner has rented part of the C. T. Lerew home which he will occupy after April 1.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Myers, Miss Ruth Gardner and Miss Zoila Gardner.

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Having added a new limousine funeral car to my equipment, I am prepared to give prompt attention to distant and nearby calls. Auto service. Moderate prices.

W. O. Routsong, Bendersville, Pa.

C. V. 'phone 15-21, Bell 'phone 77-2, Biglerville Exchange.

NOTICE To Wreckers!

The owners, intending to remove the building known as the Washington House, invite proposals on the following plans:—

First—On basis of payment of a sum in cash for tearing down building, piling all materials suitable for salvaging on premises and removing all debris.

Second—On basis of party doing wrecking getting all salvaged material, they to remove all debris and leave lot clear for rebuilding.

Sealed proposals will be received at office of J. L. Williams, Esq., until three o'clock, Monday, February 15th, 1926, and then opened in presence of bidders. The owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Any other information as to details may be had from the undersigned.

Robert C. Miller, For Owners

SCOFFLAWS SELL THIS TO BOOBS

Washington, Jan. 23.—There may be something, after all, in this notion that liquor is a concoction of the devil.

Two half-gallon jars of moonshine, being held as evidence in the prohibition laboratory here, have grown pairs of horns.

The chemists who analyzed the liquid attempt no explanation. They merely point out on the zinc cover of each jar a perfect little pair of horns, just the same as used to adorn the head of Beelzebub in the wood cuts in the old family Bible. They think the liquor was highly acidic and became volatile; that the fumes ate their way through the zinc tops and as they passed off into the air formed the little crystalline horns by a combination of the metal and the acid.

However, the chemists are not surprised by any of the magic tricks of bootleg liquor. The other day a pint of it ate a hole in a concrete floor. There also may be some reason why a

Firestone Truck Tires

Large Stock—Prompt Service. Applied Day or Night.

Stoner's Tire Shop,

Gettysburg, Pa.

Pool Tournament

Between Hanover and Gettysburg (The Pick of Both Towns)

Tuesday Evening, January 26 at 8 O'clock.

WERTZ'S BILLIARD PARLOR, Gettysburg, Pa. Don't miss it.

104 Years' Service Speaks for Itself

We use nothing but the best granite and marble in the work we furnish and try to keep a nice selection on hand at the lowest possible prices.

Gettysburg Monumental Works

L. H. Meals, Prop., North Washington Street, North of P. & R. Depot.

January Clearance to Feb. 1

10% off on all floor covering.

\$2.00 silk hose \$1.20.

Look for yellow tagged dry goods.

10% off on all shoes.

Thomas Brothers Department Store

Biglerville, Pa.

By McManus

"BRINGING UP FATH"



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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE ENDS TONIGHT

Your last chance to buy QUALITY merchandise at these prices.

G. W. Weaver & Son
Dry Goods Department Store.



The Esther Jean Runyan
TRIO
Biglerville, January 27th
Benefit Biglerville Fire Company.

What Will Sin Do With You?

Does Sin Earn Death? Does sin end in death?
Is death the exponent of sin? Is sin daily the
death of the best in us? Does sin eventuate in
eternal death?
Sunday 7:00 P. M.

God's Inventory—10:30 A. M. While you are taking
inventory of your stock, be sure to take inventory
of your soul.

The Presbyterian Church Welcomes You,
The Church of the Open Door,
Wm. C. Robinson, Minister.

Wilda Surprises Broadway



WILDA BENNETT & PEPE DE ALBRO.

Wilda Bennett, musical comedy star, who recently lost a \$37,000 alienation suit brought by Mrs. Charles Frey, concerning her husband, Charles Frey, surprised Frey and Broadway by suddenly marrying Pepe De Albro, Argentine dancer, shown in insert.

STARNERS

Starners.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lory and daughter, Ernestine, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weidner and Miss Elma Young spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lory at Dillsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lory and son, Charles, of York Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lory and daughter spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weidner and Miss Anna Weidner made a business trip to Carlisle Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Murtorf and son, Fred, and Daniel Murtorf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Murtorf.

Elmer Thomas recently spent a few days in Florida.

Elmer Murray is building a new chicken house on his property.

Glenna Beam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beam, is ill with pneumonia.

The condition of Amelung Harmon is improving.

Mildred Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hershey, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Priscilla Starnier spent Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Weidner, and family.

Mrs. Wayne Baum, of Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Priscilla Starnier and Mrs. Leah Crist spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Starnier. Mr. Starnier celebrating his seventieth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Leah Crist, Mrs. Ellen Starnier and Mrs. Priscilla Starnier spent last Friday in Bendersville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starnier and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orner. Mr. Orner is confined to his bed.

Mrs. Ellen Starnier spent Tuesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, and family.

Miss Zora Murry, teacher of Chestnut Ridge school, is ill.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Mt. Zion Lutheran church, Goodyear, held its regular monthly meeting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil W. Slusser Thursday evening, January 7. The following members were present: Mr. and Mrs. Denzil W. Slusser, Rev. and Mrs. Ira W. Trostel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Slusser, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Slusser, Mrs. W. K. Myers, Mrs. W. P. Myers, Mrs. Jesse Weigle, Mrs. Edward Murray, Mrs. Delmar E. Weidner, Mrs. Emory Delp, Mrs. Peter Beam, Mrs. William D. Shambaugh, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Austin Smeed, Mrs. W. Klink Myers, Misses Grace Slusser, Ethel Thomas, Esther Slusser, Erma Myers, Velma Starnier, Lenora Starnier, Asenith Myers, Pauline Starnier, Ivy Rockey, Zora Murray and Lillia Beam, Walter D. Slusser, Christopher W. Slusser, Junior Myers, Martin L. Slusser, Paul Weigle and Richard Delp.

Mrs. Albert Beam is confined to her home by illness.

An interesting sermon was delivered in Mt. Zion Lutheran church, Goodyear, by the Rev. Ira W. Trostel, pastor, recently, the theme being "What Is A Christian?"

The Ladies' Aid Society of Mt. Zion Lutheran church, Goodyear, will hold its annual Valentine social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Beam, Saturday evening, February 13.

The following officers were elected at Mt. Zion Lutheran Sunday School, Goodyear, for the coming year: Superintendent, Maurice E. Beam; assistant superintendent, Denzil W. Slusser; secretary, Miss Beulah Beam; treasurer, Miss Grace E. Slusser; librarians, Erma Myers and Donald Miller.

Consequences are unputting. Our deeds carry their consequences, quite apart from any fluctuations that went before—consequences that are hardly ever confined to ourselves.

—George Eliot.

The greatest vicissitude of things among men is the vicissitude of sects and religions.

TONITE! at the MAJESTIC

Meet the greatest athlete of the screen in a hair raising thriller.

GEORGE WALSH in BLUE BLOOD



Supported by
Cecile Evans,
Philo McCulloch,
Joan Meredith,
and others you know.
You'll roar at
"Buster's Bustup"

MONDAY "COMPROMISE"

Strand Theatre

NEXT WEEK

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



—will win your heart as never before in this gorgeous romantic comedy, set in the days when Old Broadway was young and gay. A picture you'll never forget—the charming successor to "Little Old New York."

Directed by MONTA BELL.
Adapted by Carey Wilson from the Broadway play "Merry Wives of Gotham," by LAURENCE FURBER.

A MONTA
BELL
production

Lights of
Old
Broadway
with
CONRAD NAGEL

A Cosmopolitan Production
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926.

The undersigned, having sold her property and intending to quit house keeping, will offer at public sale at her home on High street, Cashtown, the following:

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Double heater; cook stove; three burner oil stove; dining room table; six dining room chairs; dining room buffet; extension table; antique walnut corner cupboard; six rocking chairs; kitchen sink; four cane chairs; wicker settee; Singer sewing machine; clock; ten yards stair carpet; rag and ingrain carpet; two beds; springs; two toilet sets; curtain stretchers; curtains; window blinds; dishes; jars; crocks; pots; pans; large mirror; lamps; tubs; wash machine; benches; wheel barrow; garden tools; about two ton hard pea coal, and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to begin at 1 P. M., sharp.

Terms by
MARY E. COMFORT,
Ira P. Taylor, Auct.

STRAND

TONIGHT

Matinee 2:15

An Indian Thriller

Four thousand in the cast.

A First National Attraction

"THE SCARLET WEST"

Thousands of Indians, wild horses, frontiersmen and cavalymen.

Also

"TELL IT TO A POLICEMAN"

A two reel comedy.

"PATHE NEWS"

"AESOPS FABLES"

Evening

Adults 35c

Children 15c

Matinee

Adults 25c

Children 10c

Good music—Have you heard our new organ?

Lincoln Way Theatre

TONIGHT

Action, Thrills and Romance

William Fox Presents.

THE FIGHTING HEART

With

GEORGE O'BRIEN

BILLIE DOVE

and J. FARREL MacDONALD.

Added Comedy

CALL A CAB

Monday and Tuesday

THE GILDED BUTTERFLY

With Bert Lytell, Huntly Gordon, Alma Rubens and Frank Keenan.

Adapted from the story "The Folly of Following the Crowd in the Game of Life."

Central Theatre

Biglerville, Pa.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23.

"FIGHTING FURY"

Starring Jack Hoxie in a thunder of hoofs and a rain of bullets. The biggest straight Western attraction on the screen.

Added Comedy

"LUCK ACCIDENT"

Starting at 6:30 P. M.

Next Saturday.

"MAN MUST LIVE"

Chats

with your GAS man

One Woman's Experience

"DON'T do as I did," writes one gas customer to another.

"After five years I found out if I had asked the gas company for the proper advice in the first place, I could have been many dollars ahead, had better cooked food and taken more comfort in my work."

Further on in her letter she says: "You may think you have taught yourself a great deal about the regulating and managing of your gas, but the gas company can teach you more."

Many housewives think that a request for help is a confession of ignorance. This is a mistaken belief. New uses for gas, new appliances, new methods of cooking, etc., are being found every day. You should know about them. Never hesitate to ask us for help. We are here to serve you.

Gettysburg Gas Co.,

102 Baltimore Street.

"If It's Done With Heat, You Can Do It Better With Gas."

Weather Strips

Keep the Cold Out

Numetal
Weather
Strips
10c
per foot

Home
Comfort
Weather
Strips
6c
per foot

Come In Our Store And We Will Be Glad To Show Both Kinds.

H. T. MARING

Baltimore Street,

Gettysburg, Pa.



NATIONAL SPORTSMAN

is a deluxe pocket knife equipped with a folding saw, a corkscrew, a sharpener, a file, a nail puller, a screw driver, a can opener, a bottle opener, a key chain, a whistle, a compass, a magnifying glass, a mirror, a small first aid kit, and a small tool kit.

And here's the Remington Sportsman's Knife shown in actual size, with a handle and two long slender blades especially designed to meet the exacting requirements of skinning and cleaning fish, game birds and small mammals. Blades are of superior quality steel with strong, durable, keen-cutting edges. The points are shaped just right for a good clean job of skinning and skinning.

We will send you this Remington Sportsman's Knife and National Sportsman for a whole year, 12 Big Issues.

SPECIAL OFFER: All For \$1

Satisfaction Guaranteed or money refunded. Mail your order today.

NATIONAL SPORTSMAN MAGAZINE, 1034 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

The name Remington on the blade is your guarantee of quality.

How does she do it?

The children always in clean fresh things. Yet—carefree herself with time to play.

The answer is EASY!

With an EASY one has time to spare for so many other things.

More than this—you're not fatigued. That tired "washday feeling" is gone. One feels fit to use or enjoy the extra hours.

Free Trial Demonstration

Don't take our word alone. Investigate. Next washday try an EASY in your own home without obligation.

See for yourself how thousands of housewives everywhere escape washday drudgery. Phone or write today.

The EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER

Live Wire Electric Co.,

158 York Street,

Gettysburg, Pa.

